

Minnesota Viking quarterback Bob Lee (19) hands off the ball to running back Oscar Reed who follows his blockers through the Buffalo Bills for a short gain in the fourth quarter of Friday's exhibition game in

New York. The Bills defensive end Al Cowlings (82) comes in for the tackle as the Bills pulled off a 21-10 upset victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Skins Top Eagles

Buffalo Registers Upset Win Over Vikings, 21-10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A long last this may be the year the Buffalo Bills shook their losing ways and became a contender in the National Football League.

The Bills, who haven't had a winning season since 1966 and had a dismal 1-13 record last year, provided some evidence Friday night that the tide may have turned for them.

They upset the Minnesota Vikings 21-10 in one of two NFL exhibition games that ushered in a busy weekend of 13 games involving all 26 NFL clubs. In the other game, the Washington Redskins whipped the Philadelphia Eagles 34-10.

"I'm not used to this, you know," commented owner Ralph Wilson of the Bills who visited the dressing room after

the game in Buffalo. "Coming in here, shaking hands and smiling."

With Lou Saban back as head coach his "new look" Bills indicated they will mostly run the ball.

"The last two years we were always going for the one big play," said quarterback Dennis Shaw. "Now we're just grinding away."

Only Nine Passes Shaw attempted only nine passes, but completed five of them for 131 yards. Three of the five were for touchdowns.

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Bob Lee, who went all the

way at quarterback for the Vikings, ran eight yards for the Viking touchdown.

No reason was given why Fran Tarkenton did not get into the game at QB for Minnesota.

Veteran quarterback Bill Kilmer passed for two touchdowns and had a third nullified because of a penalty in leading the Redskins over the Eagles in the nation's capital.

Kilmer threw TD passes of 46 yards to George Nock and nine yards to Clifton McNeil. His 32-yarder to Jerry Smith was called back. Sonny Jurgensen passed for another Redskin score, a 28-yarder to Bob Brunner in the last period.

A 15-yard pass from Pete Luske to Garry Ballman and a 29-yard field goal by Tom Demp-

sey gave the Eagles a brief lead in the second period before the Redskins pulled away.

Seven exhibitions are scheduled tonight, headlined by Oakland at Los Angeles which will be nationally televised over NBC.

Bears Meet Pats

In the other games San Francisco is at San Diego, Miami at Cincinnati, Denver at St. Louis, Green Bay at Houston, Pittsburgh at Atlanta and Dallas at New Orleans.

Chicago plays at New England Sunday afternoon, along with the New York Giants vs. the New York Jets at New Haven, Conn. and Cleveland vs. Detroit at Ann Arbor, Mich. Baltimore at Kansas City on Monday night concludes the busy weekend.

Jenkins Collects No. 17

Durham Bats Way to 1st Mound Win

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer "Heck, no!" Don Durham twanged. "The home run was just incidental. The win—that was it. It was the biggest win of my career. It was really sweet."

The St. Louis Cardinals' rookie right-hander, who had stumbled along to five straight defeats since being called up from Tulsa of the Triple-A American Association, finally found the groove—although he needed his bat as well as his arm to record his first major league victory. He also needed Diego Segui.

Durham singled in the third inning and came around on singles by Lou Brock and Ted Sizemore. In the fifth his secondry over the California Angels major league homer gave him the edge he needed to turn out by losing to the Minnesota back the San Francisco Giants Twins 3-1.

5-1 Friday night.

Houston Wins

Elsewhere around the National League, Houston edged who said the same thing last Philadelphia 4-3. Cincinnati week when his team dropped to walloped New York 8-2. Pittsburgh beat San Diego 4-2. Chicago shut out Los Angeles 5-0 and Montreal defeated Atlanta 4-3 in 11 innings.

"No," Durham replied when asked about his hitting prowess playing losing ball and are in that has given him a 555 bat-

ting average. "I'm not really surprised." Then he pointed out he's used to such figures. In his final season at Western Ken-

Twins Edge Orioles

Tigers Blank Angels to Capture Lead

By KEN RAPPOPORT

The American League East race certainly has its ups and downs. Right now, the Detroit Tigers are up and the Baltimore Orioles are down.

Detroit moved into first place again in baseball's version of musical chairs with a 2-0 victory over the California Angels major league homer gave him the edge he needed to turn out by losing to the Minnesota back the San Francisco Giants Twins 3-1.

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The Tigers have lost seven of their last 10 games and hold a half-game lead over Baltimore despite their inept play of late. That's because the Orioles have been almost as inept—losing six of ten.

The same can't be said of the volatile West race, where the Oakland A's hold a half-game lead over the Chicago White Sox.

The A's have a modest binge York Yankees 11-2 and the Milwaukee Brewers walloped the Kansas City Royals 7-2.

Mickey Lolich pitched Detroit back into first place with a three-hitter, finally making his late with 20 of 25, including an 18th victory on his fourth try.

California's Nolan Ryan was nipped for single runs in the second and fourth innings. Mickey Stanley doubled home

Trevino Optimistic

Irwin, Aaron Share Lead in USI Classic

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer

SUTTON, Mass. AP — Hale Irwin and Tommy Aaron had high hopes and a share of the 7,212 yard Pleasanton, Calif. USI Golf and Valley Country Club course Classic—but Lee Trevino had a with a 67 and tied the veteran player's eye and a warning. Aaron was the 36 hole lead at 156.

The legs are coming back. Trevino is 156 eight under par. Aaron had

The British Open drama said a 69

after two rounds of the tournament. One stroke back were Lee El-

erent. I'm getting stronger every day. I can feel it.

Two rounds to go. I'm not John Manafiev, 67, was alone that far back. If I shoot a 65, 66 at 138, with Frans Beard, Mike Reason, Rick Massengale and position to win it."

The flamboyant Trevino, al-

so the same," said Trevino, the

pre-tourney favorite.

Tied Aaron

Irwin matched the day's best high hopes and a share of the 7,212 yard Pleasanton, Calif. USI Golf and Valley Country Club course Classic—but Lee Trevino had a with a 67 and tied the veteran player's eye and a warning. Aaron was the 36 hole lead at 156.

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Jeff Kolberg, a rookie with the New England Patriots football team, munches on a drinking glass at the team's training camp in Amherst, Mass. Kolberg, from Portland, Oregon, has been a glass eater for many years he says, learning the 'art' from his brother, a rugby play-

er. He likes thin glasses best, particularly those with flared lips. He takes small bites, grinds the glass slowly with his teeth until it is pulverized, and swallows it. His only complaint — the glass on the east coast is harder than that in Oregon. (AP Wirephoto)

Otis, Patek Out of 'Dog House'

Lonborg, Auerbach Spark Brewers Past Royals, 7-2

By ROBERT MOORE

Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Amos Otis has signed a peace treaty with Kansas City Manager Bob Lemon and will be back in center field tonight when the Royals meet the Milwaukee Brewers.

Otis, benched along with shortstop Fred Patek for not hustling, raised the white flag Friday night shortly before the Royals lost to the Brewers 7-2.

He went into the game in the seventh as a pinch hitter only and walked.

"Otis will be in the line-up Saturday night," Lemon said. "We got everything settled. I've nothing further to say about that. I'm not going to rock the boat. I want everybody to play."

Otis and Patek were benched Monday night for the first of a three-game series with the New

York Yankees. The benching came after the Royals lost two of three games to Texas following a sweep of a three-game series with the Oakland A's, the American League West leaders.

At the time, Lemon described Otis and Patek as "our two key men. If there's one thing I can't stand, it's seeing talent go to waste."

Otis, hitting .304, appeared only in a pinch hit role in one of the Yankee games, the second, in which his ninth-inning leadoff single started a three-run rally that beat New York 7-6.

The Royals swept the Yankee series with Steve Hovley in center field.

Patek missed only the first game and then went to Lemon and took the blame for the situation.

"I wish he had told me sooner," Patek said. "If I ever do it again, I hope he will tell me."

Otis said after the first night, "He's got to pick on somebody, I guess. When you lose games, you have to blame someone for it."

After Friday night's game in which Rick Auerbach's three singles and two runs batted in led the Brewers to victory, Otis quickly disappeared.

A sign over his locker read: "No sports writers interviews—A.O."

Auerbach's run-scoring singles came in the fourth, when the Brewers picked up six runs, and in the sixth. He led off the game with a single and scored on Brock Davis' single, putting Milwaukee ahead 1-0.

The big fourth saw the Brewers collect six singles by George Scott, Ollie Brown, Mike Ferraro, Auerbach, Ellie Rodriguez and Ron Theobald.

Tommie Reynolds' double and

Rodriguez's sacrifice fly got the other run in the eighth.

Jim Lonborg, in and out of trouble much of the way, got his 11th victory against seven losses but needed help from Frank Linzy in the seventh when the Royals got their second run on a walk and singles by Lou Piniella and Cookie Rojas.

Kansas City, trailing 5-0, scored in the fourth when Rojas walked and John Mayberry and pinch hitter Joe Keough singled. The Royals left 15 runners stranded. Paul Splittorff, 9-10, was the loser.

"Lonborg's capable of beating anybody," said Lemon. He got us out when he had to, and Linzy did a good job in relief. The law of averages was on Auerbach's side."

Auerbach entered the game with two hits in his last 28 times at bat.

Midwest League Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Appleton	27	19	.588	—
Waterloo	27	21	.563	1 1/2
Wis Rapids	24	24	.500	4 1/2
Clinton	21	28	.429	8
Cedar Rapids	20	29	.409	9 1/2
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Danville	27	22	.551	—
Quincy	24	23	.511	1
Quad Cities	24	23	.512	1 1/2
Burlington	24	25	.490	2
Decatur	19	28	.404	7

Friday's Results: Appleton at Wis. Rapids, rain. Burlington at Waterloo 3. Danville 5, Quad Cities 3. Quincy 9-11, Cedar Rapids 10-5. Decatur 2, Clinton 3. Tonight's Games: Appleton at Cedar Rapids. Clinton at Danville. Wis. Rapids at Waterloo. Quincy at Burlington. Quad Cities at Decatur.

Foxes Game With Rapids Washed Out

Appleton was rained out of its scheduled Midwest League game at Wisconsin Rapids Friday night.

The Foxes still increased their Northern Division lead as a result of Waterloo's 4-3 loss to Burlington.

The Foxes travel to Cedar Rapids today for the start of a three-game set, then move on to Quincy for two before returning to Goodland Field on Thursday.

Face Oilers in Astrodome

Lane, Buchanon Get Nods To Start for Pack Tonight

By LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

HOUSTON — It could be the shape of things to come in the Astrodome tonight.

At left halfback for the Packers, that is, both offensively and defensively.

MacArthur Lane will be making his maiden start in tandem with John Brockington, a development long and breathlessly awaited by the faithful, when the unbeaten Pack (2-0) goes on attack for the first time against the Houston Oilers.

Willie Buchanon, whose starting debut has been awaited with equal anticipation since he was drafted No. 1 last winter, will open at the left corner in place of gimpy Charlie Hall, shelved by a sprained arch.

Although there is little per-



Willie Buchanon

manence in the fast changing world of Pro Football, the impression persists that this pair will be difficult to dislodge once they have been accorded first team status.

As a rookie, however talented, Buchanon clearly will have the more traumatic assignment in tonight's contest (7:30, WNFL, WLCK-TV), first ever between the Packers and the Oilers, charter members of the "old" American Football League. It will be witnessed by a near capacity crowd of more than 40,000 fans, with a sellout of 43,000 still a possibility.

Willie will be called upon to shadow Houston flanker Ken Burrough, a former Texas Southern speedball who has to be one of the fastest men in football.

"They're really breaking me

Lane the multi-muscle Californian secured from the Cardinals as the presumed successor to Donny Anderson, rolled up 53 yards in 12 carries against the Dolphins last week and that performance may have earned him tonight's nod over Dave Hampton.

The fact that Hampton was the victim of a fumble that blunted a 79-yard Packer drive in the fourth quarter also may have figured in Dan Devine's decision. At the time of the trade, Devine stressed not only Lane's blocking ability as a complement to the 1,000-yard credentials of Brockington but the ex-Cardinal's low incidence of fumbles over his four-year pro career.

The 6-foot-1, 223-pound Lane also is a sure-handed receiver, a department in which Hampton.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7



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Chicago	24	24	.500	4 1/2
Los Angeles	21	28	.429	8
San Francisco	20	29	.409	9 1/2

Rain Forces Delays in World Softball Tourney

KIMBERLY — Friday night's heavy rains forced postponement of the opening night action in the International Softball Congress' World Tournament at Sunset Point Park.

AID of Las Vegas had just scored the game's only run in the top half of the fifth inning against Raabe's Paints of Milwaukee when the clouds opened. Today's play started at 9 a.m. with the continuation of the AID-Raabe's game.

The Las Vegas entry loaded the bases with one out in the fifth on a single, walk, and error. Tex Anthony then ripped his second hit of the night to left field for the run.

The other games scheduled for Friday night were also played this morning.

Today's revised schedule for the World Softball Tournament at Kimberly's Sunset Point Park:

Morning Schedule
9:00 a.m. — Completion of Raabe's Paints vs. AID of Las Vegas game.
10:15 — Oregon Clothing vs.

Fort Wayne, Indiana.

11:30 — Jack's Rose Hill vs. Bedford, Pa.

12:30 p.m. Pueblo, Colo. vs. Logan, W. Va.

1:45 — Clovis, Calif. vs. Granite Falls, N.C.

2:45 — Ogden, Utah vs. Washington, D.C.

Afternoon Schedule

5:45 — Colorado North vs. winner of Oregon Clothing-Fort Wayne

7:45 — Columbia, S.C. vs. winner of Jack's Rose Hill-Bedford

8:15 — Long Beach, Calif. vs. winner of Raabe's-Las Vegas.

9:15 — Tulsa, Oklahoma vs. Phoenix, Arizona.

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Packers Seek Third Straight Win Tonight

NI ARCHIVE

Hayes Has Depth

Ohio State Returns To Ground Attack

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes made it clear Friday night that his Ohio State football team will return to its old style of ground-hugging attack this fall.

"That passing's all right. It's a crowd pleaser until you throw an interception. We're going to run more," the veteran Ohio State coach told the newsmen at an evening gathering.

The Buckeyes passed nearly 17 times a game last fall, finishing with a 6-4 record and three straight losses. They opened the season here Sept. 16 against Iowa.

Most of Hayes's seven Big Ten champions have featured strong rushing attacks. The dean of the conference coaches likes the way his running game shapes up even before practice opens Monday, Aug. 23.

"We've got more depth in our backs than we've had," he said. "We can throw four backs at a time at them and maybe hurt them. I know we'll hurt them."

Virginia Wade Advances in Canada Test

Beats Mrs. Court To Earn Right to Face Miss Goolagong

TORONTO, AP — Virginia Wade of Great Britain edged out Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia in the 1971 Wimbledon Queen, who gained straight-set 6-3, 6-2 decision Friday over fourth-seeded Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia.

She'll meet Evonne Goolagong of Australia, who gained straight-set 6-3, 6-2 decision Friday over fourth-seeded Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia.

The final pays \$1,400 to the winner and \$2,200 to the loser. Miss Wade showed her determination in the crucial seventh game of the final set which she came back to win after it went 12-12. She had three chances to make service.

The volley game of the top seeded Miss Goolagong was too much for Miss Wade, who moved away from the net and made the Australian to make mistakes which never came.

Nastase Advances in Junior Title At High Cliff

Scott Lunda Wins Junior Title At High Cliff

Scott Lunda won the championship of the recent junior golf tournament on the High Cliff course.

He carded a 154 (75-79) for the 36-hole medal play event. Second in the championship flight was John Russo (157).

Tim Lehman won the "A" flight title with a 170 total. Gary Janssen was second with a 181 in the "B" flight. Gary Jacobson triumphed with a 204 Dennis Mader (224) was second.

Winning Form Loves Rosewall In Semi-Finals

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) —

Billie Jean King showed the form which made him defending world professional tennis champion as he advanced into the semifinals of the \$50,000 Colonial National Invitational tournament Friday night.

The 37-year-old Rosewall beat Graham Snelville 6-2 in a brilliant shot-making demonstration.

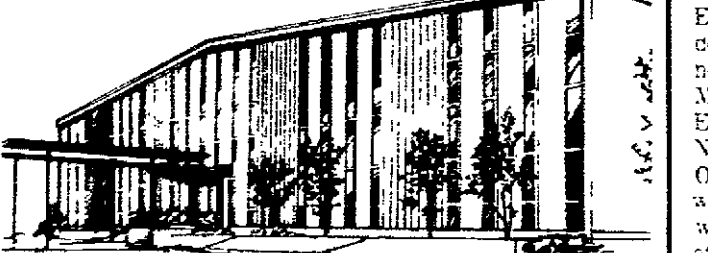
Arthur Ashe, second-seeded in the NIT, muscled his way to a semifinals confrontation with Rosewall with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Art Resnan, who was unable to hold his service in any game of the first set.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH
SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AGNES A. LAEYENDECKER, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the summary assignment of the estate of Agnes A. Laeyendecker, deceased, will be held at the County Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at the Court House in Appleton, Wisconsin, on Monday, August 23, 1972, at 10:30 a.m. All creditors of the estate of the deceased are hereby notified to appear at the summary assignment to present their claims for payment. Claims not presented at the summary assignment will be barred. Dated August 15, 1972.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

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Obituaries

Miss Alvina L. Ahl
1409 N. Oneida St.
Age 75, passed away at 2:15 p.m. Friday after a long illness. She was born July 5, 1897 at Appleton and was an Appleton resident for her entire life. She was a graduate of Oshkosh Normal School and was a librarian for the Kimberly-Clark Corporation for 34 years until her retirement. She was a member of the First English Lutheran Church, a member of the AARP and was past president of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club. She was also a member of Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Marie Peterson, Detroit, Mich.; one brother-in-law, Mr. Albert Schroth, Appleton; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the First English Lutheran Church with Rev. Leonard Zieme officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. on Sunday and from 8 until 9:30 a.m. on Monday and after 10 a.m. at the church until time of service. A memorial fund is being established.

Richard K. O'Donnell
901 Lyndale Ave., Neenah
Age 61, passed away unexpectedly Friday in Rockford, Illinois. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Westgrove Funeral Home, Neenah.

Henry Vandenberg
3600 E. Northland Ave., Appleton
Age 77, passed away at 8 p.m. Friday. He was born Feb. 12, 1895 in Little Chute. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 258. Little Chute and he was a World War I veteran. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Pauline) Joesten, Appleton; Mrs. Norbert (Jo Ann) Schroeder, Appleton; Mrs. Harvey (Irene) Minton, Colgate, Wis.; three sons, Ervin, Susan, Giles and Kenneth, both of Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Ed (Tillie) Holzschuh, Green Bay; and 19 grandchildren. His wife, Gertrude, preceded him in death in 1971 and a daughter, June, in 1952. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday from St. John's Catholic Church. Little Chute with interment in the Parish cemetery with Rev. Norbert Vande Loo officiating. Friends may call at the Verneken Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday. American Legion visitation will be at 7 p.m. and a prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Frederic Bach
1904 N. Division St., Appleton
Age 62, passed away Friday morning. She was born March 8, 1910 in Algoma. Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, two sons, one brother, and three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Hauck-Schneiderle Funeral Home of Algoma.

Joseph M. Flood
1310 Longwood Ave., Elm Grove
Formerly of Appleton and owner of Flood Shoe Store, Age 59, passed away Friday morning. He was born March 24, 1913 in Fond du Lac. He operated the Flood Shoe Store on College Ave. for several years. He was a former member of St. Therese Church and the Holy Name society. Mr. Flood was also in the real estate business. Survivors include his wife, Helen Tenney Flood; one daughter, Mrs. Leo (Kathleen) Lubiejewski, Menomonee Falls; four sons, Gerard, Elm Grove; Jerome, Madison; James, Milwaukee; Robert, Stout University; three brothers, Raymond W. Fond du Lac; Edward C. Appleton; Dr. John N. Flood, Huntington Beach, California; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's Church, corner 122nd and Center St. Wauwatosa Tuesday at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Wauwatosa Friends may call at the Schmidt-Bartel, Berber Funeral Home, 10121 W. North Ave., Wauwatosa on Monday from 4 to 9 p.m.

Leo Vande Voort
1308 Speel Rd., Appleton
Age 52, passed away unexpectedly Friday morning. He was born in Wrightstown April 18, 1920 and was formerly employed at the Thimpany Paper Company, Kaukauna. He was an army veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Julia; three daughters, Nancy and Betty, at home; Mrs. Floyd (Donna) Hartl, Kaukauna; five sons, Carl and Jack, Appleton; Randy, Jeff and Steve, at home; five brothers, Francis, De Pere; Joseph and Richard, Little Chute; Norbert, Combined Locks; George, Kaukauna; and four grandchildren. A son, Gerald, preceded him in death in Dec. of 1970. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the St. Bernadette Catholic Church, Appleton with interment in Holy Name Cemetery. Kimberly, Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly after 3 p.m. on Sunday with wake service at 3 p.m.

Walter F. Kamp
512 W. Jennings St., New London
Formerly of Weyauwega
Age 66, passed away in New London on Friday following a lingering illness. He was born Oct. 19, 1905 in the township of Mukwa. He married Edna Teal Nov. 27, 1924 in Weyauwega. He had been a resident of Weyauwega for most of his life and of New London for the past year. He had been employed by the Wis-Mich Power Co. for 33 years and had been the district manager from 1933 until 1965, when he retired. In 1939 he was a city alderman in Weyauwega and was that city's Mayor from 1943 until 1965 with the exception of 4 years. He was awarded the outstanding Citizenship award from the City of Weyauwega in 1948. He was formerly a member of the Weyauwega Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New London. Mr. Kamp is survived by his wife Edna, two sons, Douglas, Marina, California; Larry, New London; one daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Jacqueline) Bacon, Route 1, Weyauwega; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Bork, Mrs. William Koepsell, and Mrs. Elmer Haess, all of New London; and 16 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New London with burial in Oakwood Cemetery, Weyauwega. Rev. F. W. Heidemann will officiate. Friends may call at Cline and Hanson New London after 2 p.m. on Sunday, from 10:30 a.m. on Monday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERT R. ERICKSON, Deceased.
A petition having been filed by the executor of the estate of Albert R. Erickson, deceased, for approval of the final account of the executor, the court has ordered that a hearing be held on the petition for approval of the final account of the executor on Monday, August 23, 1972, at 10:30 a.m. All creditors of the estate of the deceased are hereby notified to appear at the hearing to present their claims for payment. Claims not presented at the hearing will be barred. Dated August 15, 1972.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY KUETTEL, Deceased.
A petition has been filed by the executor of the estate of Henry Kuettel, deceased, for probate of the will and determination of the executor's account. The court has ordered that a hearing be held on the petition for probate of the will and determination of the executor's account on Monday, August 23, 1972, at 10:30 a.m. All creditors of the estate of the deceased are hereby notified to appear at the hearing to present their claims for payment. Claims not presented at the hearing will be barred. Dated August 15, 1972.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

We're Going OPTIMUM

The Past-Spent B 4
Saturday, August 19, 1972

LEGAL NOTICES

ATTENTION HOUSEWORKERS
We are looking for the right young man to enter a fast food operation. Work days 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact Manager, Mars Restaurant, 870 Green Bay Rd., Neenah.

WAITRESSES
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The Past-Spent B 4
Saturday, August 19, 1972

LEGAL NOTICES

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REALESTATE

LOVING CARE
INVESTMENT

COUNTRY HOMES
7 MILES NORTH OF APPLETON

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BY OWNER

NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.

LONG REAL ESTATE
1 BLOCK FROM SCHOOL

PAT RIEHL
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PAT RIEHL
REALTOR

Regulations Aim At Simplifying Insurance Maze

By JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The state department of insurance is moving into regulations intended to help the average man understand the price competition factors in the multi-million dollar life insurance industry. A new administrative order from Commissioner Stanley DuRose, will require life insurance sales solicitations to include an index insurance surrender value comparison as a step toward aiding prospective buyers to make more reliable appraisals when they consider insurance contracts. The administrative order is described here as the first of its kind in the country that has resulted from nation and industry-wide discussion of comparative price indices. The industry has been deliberating a plan known as an "interest adjusted price index" system, DuRose noted. But the state officer says that phrase is a "misnomer" and has ordered the use of what he called "term surrender value price index" while acknowledging that such a requirement would not suit the needs of many classes of life insurance buyers. He said there should also be some index of price for the guidance of the buyer who knows that he won't surrender his policy and that it will be kept force. For such buyers the premium per given amount of coverage is the best available price test, he said in a memorandum attached to his order. DuRose publicly asserted his desire that methods of comparing the actual value and the price of life insurance be developed through the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. The life insurance industry and said the topic will be explored at the next meeting of the national regulatory group. The Wisconsin officer said he would be willing to serve on an Association task force to explore better price reporting rules for the guidance of other states and the life insurance industry that has expressed interest in the topic. The variety of life insurance contracts being sold makes the subject a complex and probably difficult one to resolve, he conceded.

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Kickback Trial of Sergeant Delayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The trial of William O. Woodridge, the Army's former sergeant-major, and three others accused of taking kickbacks from enlisted men's club operators has been delayed until Jan. 9. It had been scheduled to start recently but federal court officials said it was continued so attorneys will have time to collect evidence from witnesses abroad. Woodridge, once the Army's highest-ranking enlisted man and now retired, is accused of receiving at least \$350,000 in kickbacks and raffles from club operators. Woodridge has denied the charges. Three other ex-servicemen are codefendants in the case — William E. Higdon, Navaz Hatcher and Theodore Bass.

Public, Parochial Busing Starts Aug. 28 in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Busing of public and parochial students within the school district will begin Aug. 28 and only those who reside two or more miles from schools they attend will be eligible for the service, according to School Supt. Julian Bichler. Those who have not ridden buses in the past can check with Kaukauna Bus Service for information on pick-up times. Students who have ridden in previous years do not have to call the firm. The company has requested that calls be made next week to permit time to adopt schedules. Students who live within city limits and ride buses need not call the bus company to inform them of new riders. Pick-up points for Haen School will be LaFollette Park on Kenneth Avenue, Kennerth Avenue and Ninth Street, Tenth Street and Brill Street, Peters Road and Hillcrest Drive and at the swimming pool. These students are to be at the stops by 8:10 a.m. Pick-up points for Electa Quinney School will be at 8 a.m. at Park School, Schouten Oil Co., Bud's Phillips 66 Station, Black Street and Wisconsin Avenue, Black Street and County Highway 90, Peters Road and Hillcrest Drive and the swimming pool. The bus company was provided with names of kindergarten pupils. It will not be necessary for parents of these pupils to call the bus company. Kindergarten routes will start at 8 a.m. with children to be at school by 9 a.m.

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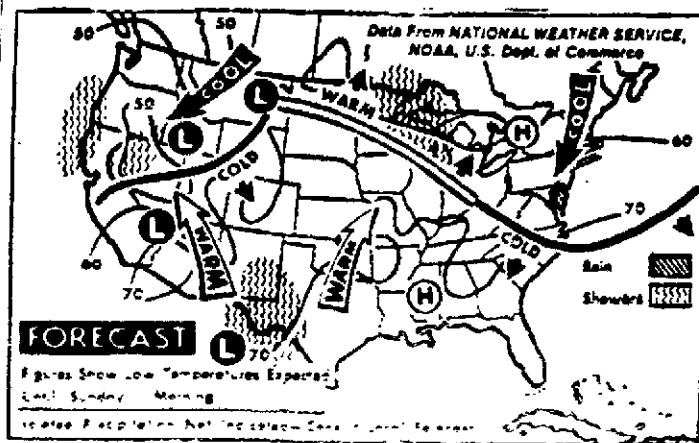
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Harold Kroll



SHOWERS ARE FORECAST TODAY in scattered parts of the nation. Cool temperatures are expected in the Northeast and Northwest, while warm air should prevail through much of the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto)

Kaukauna Man to Head Ex-Teachers

SEYMOUR — Olin G. Dryer, during a meeting at the Seymour Hotel. Others named to office are Mrs. Sylvia Schultz, Hortonville, and Mrs. Ruth Strassburg, Appleton, vice presidents. Mrs. Lulu Melchert, Seymour, secretary, and Mrs. Letha LeCapitaine, Black Creek, treasurer.

The association constitution and by-laws were adopted at a July meeting at Oakwood Hills, Combined Locks, and are being forwarded to the headquarters of the Wisconsin Retired Teachers Association. If approved by the state group, a charter will be issued the local group.

Annual Session
The group then will have representation at the annual state meeting slated Oct. 11 and 12 at Madison. At this session changes in the state constitution and oylaws will be considered and other matters about legislative provisions for retired school teachers and for active teachers soon to retired will be discussed.

It was emphasized at the Seymour session that pending legislative issues both at state and national levels are of great importance to the welfare of retired teachers and those who soon will retire.

Entertainment included an original skit by seven members of the Seymour group on a country classroom 30 years ago. A trio of Seymour High School girls presented songs and two other students did a pantomime.

Meeting Call
In lieu of a general meeting in September, officers are to meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 at the home of Mrs. Schultz to set up a tentative program for future meetings and select a delegate for the Madison meeting.

All retired teachers and librarians in Outagamie and neighboring counties without an bar in the 200 block of East College Avenue early today and was followed into his parked car by an unidentified man, whom he said had a gun.

Feltheim said he drove to the intersection of U.S. 10 and U.S. 41, where the man struck him over the head. The next thing the victim could recall was being in De Pere and calling the local police to report the theft of his car about 1:45 a.m.

Feltheim was taken by private ambulance to a Green Bay hospital, where he was treated and released for a bump to the forehead. About 6:20 a.m. Outagamie County police found the missing car in a ditch on U.S. 41 near Hoiland Road, Town of Vanden Brook. They said the car apparently had struck a pole on U.S. 41, about three-quarters of one mile north of French Road.

Feltheim was unable to give any description of his reported assailant.

Mrs. Adrian Hakari, 600 N. Briarcliff Drive, reported the theft of her wallet containing \$16 cash and a blank check from Treasure Island about 1 p.m. Friday.

THE PHYSICIANS OF MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC, S. C. ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF

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Dr. M. K. Jasser — Internal Medicine-Cardiology

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R. L. Cooley, M.D.
J. A. Graves, M.D.
C. J. Green, M.D.
J. S. Veum, M.D.
L. P. Williams, M.D.

Internal Medicine:
M. K. Jasser, M.D.
B. J. Haza, M.D.
R. F. O'Boyle, M.D.

Surgery:
J. N. Bonner, M.D.
E. B. Kitzerow, M.D.

Obstetrics and Gynecology:
R. S. Cline, M.D.
W. S. Giffin, M.D.
E. H. Raney, M.D.

General Practice & Industrial Medicine:
F. J. Rankin, M.D.

401 North Oneida Street
Appleton, Wisconsin — 739-0171

Your Problems

Finishing Leftovers Was Her Downfall

By ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last month I was 40 pounds overweight but I am losing a half a pound every day and will keep at it until I am down to where I ought to be. My story might help someone else, so please print it.

I weighed 117 when I married in 1955. I don't know how it happened but I kept putting on a little here and a little there, usually after pregnancies. Three weeks ago I was horrified when the scales registered 157 pounds! I went to my doctor and asked for some pills. He said nothing doing, insisted on a physical examination, found no organic problem and handed me a diet.

He then asked if I did much cocktailing, if I ate between meals, and what my favorite foods were. When I told him I eat less than anybody in the family he replied, "I hear that all the time." Then he instructed me to carry a pencil and paper for three days and write down everything I put into my mouth, even chewing gum. I thought this was crazy but I did it and it provided the key to the mystery.

I ate only a small bowl of cereal for breakfast, plus a cup of coffee and a piece of buttered toast. But then I found myself writing down, "Finished Tom and Maria's cereal — just a few spoonfuls. Finished John's toast — half a slice. Finished Nora's bacon and eggs."

Dinner was interesting. While preparing the chicken soup I ate a dumpling and a half-cup of noodles. Before I finished the salad, I had put away half an avocado and several "tastes" of salad

dressing. I sampled the whipped-cream frosting on the cake and ate just a snidge of fudge sauce. After dinner I finished Maria's soup, Tom's salad and Julie's dessert. It soon became clear that it



Landers

wasn't what I was eating at meals that had made me fat, but tasting and finishing up the leftovers on everybody else's plates. Now that I know the facts, I've put an imaginary padlock on my mouth while cooking and cleaning up. It works like a charm.

Great? You'd better believe it. Ann, I feel light as a feather because victory is in sight. — Former Blimp in Bethesda

Dear Feather: Bravo. And now, all you overweight readers who "don't eat anything," take a lesson.

I wrote to you a few years ago to say my plants were dying. Then I told you my neighbor explained the reason. She said I didn't speak to them nicely, and their feelings were hurt.

I thought she was nuts, until she showed me how beautifully her plants were flourishing. I concluded there must be something to it and decided to give it a try. Well, Ann, ever since I've started to talk to my plants they've been thriving.

I kept this secret to myself for two years but now I am reading about florists and botanists all over the country who are having fantastic success after speaking to their plants, so I thought I would write again. This morning I read an article about a botanist who proved in an experiment that if you talk mean to a violet, it can faint.

I feel less like a fool now and I hope you will print this letter. — Green Thumb Thelma

Dear Thelma: My florist

in Chicago says all plants, to keep healthy, need varying degrees of light, water and heat. When I asked him if he spoke to his plants, he replied, "Only when they speak to me first."

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Post-Crescent.

(Copyright 1972)

Fall Semester to Start Schedule Listed for Registration at UWO

OSHKOSH — University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh will begin its fall semester with registration on Wednesday afternoon's schedule. Registration will be made according to the last name of the student instead of by the student's class year. Each name grouping will be for 20-minute periods. The time schedule for registration on Wednesday morning, Aug. 23, is: 8 a.m., Na-Nz; 8:30 a.m., Mj-Mz; 9 a.m., Mc's; 9:20 a.m., Maa-Maz; 9:40 a.m., La-Lz; 10 a.m., Kp-Kz; 10:20 a.m., KJ-Ko; 11 a.m., Bp-Bz; 11:20 a.m., Bej-Bo.

On Thursday morning Aug. 24, the reporting time for students will be 8 a.m. Ka-Kk; 8:20 a.m., Ja-Jz; 8:40 a.m., X, Y and Z's; 9 a.m., Wm-Wz; 9:20 a.m., Wee-student's class year. Each name grouping will be for 20-minute periods. The time schedule for registration on Wednesday morning, Aug. 23, is: 8 a.m., Na-Nz; 8:30 a.m., Mj-Mz; 9 a.m., Mc's; 9:20 a.m., Maa-Maz; 9:40 a.m., La-Lz; 10 a.m., Kp-Kz; 10:20 a.m., KJ-Ko; 11 a.m., Bp-Bz; 11:20 a.m., Bej-Bo.

That afternoon's schedule will be: 1 p.m., Sn-St; 1:20 p.m., Sm; 1:40 p.m., Sc-Sk; 2 p.m., Sch-Schw; 2:20 p.m., Sea; 2:40 a.m., Maa-Maz; 3 p.m., Sa-Sb; 3 p.m., Rp-Rz; 3:20 p.m., Rb-Ro; 3:40 p.m., Q's-Ra; and 4 p.m., Pz.

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	50 Lbs. TOP SOIL (weed free)	50 Lbs. Michigan Peat Your Choice 47¢
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case POWER Village

Hwy. 41 between Neenah & Appleton
Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30 to 8:00
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 8:30 to 5:30
Sundays 1:00 to 5:00

Regional Plan Agency Forms

OSHKOSH — The new East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission is officially in existence.

The new agency will become functional next month when its governing body holds its first official meeting.

Paul Van Rooy, state Department of Local Affairs and Development representative, Friday informed leaders of the 10 counties in this region that their agency has enough municipal support to be set up under their preferred arrangement.

With municipal support, the county leaders have won their fight to set up a commission controlled by municipal and county officials, instead of governor appointees, as was the situation in the old East-Central (formerly Northeastern).

Local Control

The new east-central is the first and only commission ever formed in Wisconsin with that local control, which is provided for in the statutes.

To get it, over half the municipalities representing over half the population in the 10-county region had to endorse the representation concept. The region needed 122 municipalities representing over 237,000 population — over half the municipalities and over half the population in the counties.

Over 134 municipalities representing over 300,000 population supported the concept.

Appleton was among those not endorsing the representation resolution.

Van Rooy's word on meeting the requirements ends the lengthy fight to phase out the old East-Central and the former

Fox Valley Council of Government. Both professional staffs of the old agencies are now under the new agency, Van Rooy said.

The two staffs are expected to be operating out of the old COG offices in the Zuelke Building in downtown Appleton.

The new agency covers a 10-county area set up by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey late in June.

The member counties are Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marinette, Waushara, Waupaca, Shawano and Menominee. The new commission will officially be in operation on Sept. 27 when the new commissioners meet at the organizational meeting at the Fond du Lac County Courthouse.

At that time, the new commissioners will be expected to be in attendance. The 10-county board members — most who have been instrumental in getting up the new agency — are automatically members of the new agency.

The other 25 have been named by the state. The 10-county board members — most who have been instrumental in getting up the new agency — are automatically members of the new agency.

In past years the purchase of new machinery and new industrial construction would be far offset any machine depreciation allowance, according to the inspector. Construction of transportation facilities at Thimbley Pulp and Paper Co., major industry in the county, is not favorable property or equipment, he said.

La Plante said the tax increase as a result of lost assessment is not without further difficulty. The bonded indebtedness of the school

district and city will peak this year which could result in an additional \$2 increase in the tax rate even if all other factors remain stable. School district bonded indebtedness payments increase \$97,000 this year.

"We have cut back on city employees, but not services, in an effort to reduce spending," said La Plante. He cited a city worker who retired and no replacement was hired and two fewer people employed by the park department.

"Through the Emergency Employment Act which has the federal government assume 90 per cent of the salary and fringe benefits, we have been able to reduce city spending even further," said La Plante.

"Though the tax picture is bleak, we cannot afford to stand still or go backwards. The city must continue to slow progress, and vital necessities such as a new city garage, industrial park and Wisconsin Avenue bridge repair must be faced," he said.

"Everyone must be realistic about this and unless they are willing to give up services and conveniences now enjoyed, there is only one way to pay for them," said La Plante.

He indicated that future meetings with department heads would stress economy in government, but with the loss of assessment, increase in bonded indebtedness and other normal budget increases, no chance of a stabilization or reduction of tax rate would be possible for 1973.



The Stranger who came to town Wednesday was none other than a man whose family had once lived here. "Moondog" is his name and he returned to seek more information about his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harden, his family and a sister-in-law, the former Helen Tank. And he came to tell the people of his recording of madrigals for voices and ancient instruments. Stopping to get the full story is Joe Keuler. (Connors Photo)

The Outagamie County Board's annual "Camaraderie Dinner" for retired and retiring county officials drew a familiar face Thursday night-former County Board Chairman Sylvester "Coonie" Esler, above. Honored at the dinner were:

below from the left, retiring Circuit Court Judge Andrew J. Parnell, retiring County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, and Michael Burns, longtime Seymour city attorney who recently retired. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Shelter Officers Reject County Money Offer

Outagamie County Humane Shelter officials turned down \$15,000 in county money Friday because their organization can't afford to accept it.

What they want is a \$4,000 yearly contribution with "no strings attached."

The \$15,000 was appropriated in November 1970 for construction of a new shelter but has been in the county's revolving fund because shelter officials didn't want to build a new facility nor accept money with "strings attached."

Friday they met with the Agriculture, Education and Human Resources Committee to decide the fate of the money.

Added Maintenance
"We don't know what we'd do with that \$15,000 addition," said Miss Pearl D. Fellows, shelter president. She told the committee the organization couldn't afford to pay added maintenance and personnel costs if the facility is expanded.

Appleton now contributes \$5,000 yearly and the county last year paid slightly more than \$4,000 in direct funding and maintenance work to help finance the organization, she said.

She objected to submitting detailed financial statements to the county in return for the money, saying the organization operates cheaply and efficiently. Supv. Eugene Kloss, Appleton, said the original motion and appropriation of the \$15,000, said 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Resident tuition for the semester is \$244 and \$29.45 per credit.

The fall semester begins Aug. 27 and ends Dec. 20. Students who want to register following the registration dates should notify the Student Service office as soon as possible.

the county to justify requests for money. "Why not some accountability on record?"

Miss Fellows responded that records are maintained but said she did not wish to make requirements that would discourage people from bringing dogs to the facility.

After examining the original resolution Supv. George Schroeder, route 3, Appleton noted that statistics of expenditures were required. But Miss Fellows said the shelter board of directors knows what is needed and said she did not want the organization controlled by an outside body.

"What about the \$15,000 that's in question," asked Supv. Henry Breitting, route 2, New London. Turning down the money Miss Fellows said again "We don't want it if there are any strings attached."

Center Students Set to Register

Registration dates for the fall semester at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley are Monday and Tuesday.

Students may register 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Resident tuition for the semester is \$244 and \$29.45 per credit.

The fall semester begins Aug. 27 and ends Dec. 20.

Students who want to register following the registration dates should notify the Student Service office as soon as possible.



Dog Has His Day in Court

Some people like to refer to the hot August weather as "dog days," but for all the sweltering heat, not too many would have predicted that a dog would have its "day in court" Friday at the Outagamie County Court House.

Nevertheless, about 1:30 p.m., a young medium-sized German shepherd decided to take an unguided tour of the third floor of the court house, and before it was led from the building, had visited two courtrooms and the district attorney's office.

First notice of the dog's presence came from Joyce Senumaker, register of probate in Branch 1. She said the dog came strolling in without an owner and proceeded to take a tour of the vacant courtroom.

She collared the dog and took it out into the hall in search of an owner, but the dog got loose and pranced into Branch 2, where Judge Nick F. Schaefer was preparing to open a busy afternoon case load.

Schaefer had just announced the first case, a conservation matter, when the dog trotted to the front of the courtroom

and veered left into Schaefer's chambers.

Satisfied by this, the dog re-entered the courtroom and sauntered up behind William Riordan, the court reporter. Schaefer, and Betty Schmidt, the deputy clerk of courts, Schaefer, meanwhile, asked Conservation Warden Dale Morey if this problem was under his jurisdiction.

Morey, however, was apparently indisposed with a foot ailment, so Schaefer turned to Clayton Smith, the Huber Law officer, who went after the dog.

Before Smith could reach the intruder, it was out into the hallway, heading toward the district attorney's office. It stood there momentarily, observing secretaries Mae Hall and Linda Nolan.

Finally, an unidentified young man was persuaded to escort the dog downstairs and out the front door, where it was released.

According to Miss Schumaker, the dog appeared to be less than one-year-old, was very obedient and wore no identification.

No one ever did find out where the dog came from or where it went.

Man Bound for Trial

Charge Is Conduct Regardless of Life For Raymond Heinke

WAUPACA — A rural New London man was bound over to Waupaca County Court Branch 1 this week after being found guilty of conduct regardless of life.

Raymond Heinke, 43, route 3, appeared before Waupaca County Court Branch 2 Judge Nathan Wiese. No trial date was set. Bond was set at \$3,500 and Heinke was returned to the county jail.

Heinke first appeared for arraignment on June 22 after a June 12 incident in Manawa when he allegedly threatened James Squires, 15, 915 S. Bridge St. Manawa, with a knife.

Heinke was taken to Central State Hospital, Waupun, on June 23 for a mental examination. He was returned to the sheriff's department Tuesday and appeared in court after a psychiatric examination.

Parochial School Opens Aug. 28

HILBERT — St. Mary's Catholic School, 311 1/2 N. Main St., will open the same time schedule as Hilbert Public School. Classes for the six grades will be from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The school will have the same staff as last year with Sister Rita Ann in charge of grades two and three, Mrs. Merle Ott, grades two and three, Nancy Schaefer, grades four and five and Sister Barbara principal and in charge of grades five and six. An enrollment of 100, the same as last year, is expected.

A room in the school has been remodeled into a health room to accommodate sick or injured children and carpeting has been installed from the first to second floor.

Each classroom has been equipped with a listening center for reading and the individualized reading program has been extended to include the fourth grade this year.

Family Court Boosted

BY ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County judges and Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse are considering two ways of redistributing the types of cases handled in the three County Court branches.

The first alternative to the present workload — creating a true family court in Branch 3 — was strongly supported by interested organizations invited to a Thursday afternoon meeting with the judges.

The second alternative would split divorce and civil cases between Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Branch 1 and Judge R. Thomas Case in Branch 3. Van Susteren now has all the divorces and Cases, all the civil cases.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer of Branch 2 said the second plan would make Case's court "a semi- or quasi-family court" and that the change would represent "some progress over the present system."

Under the current workload, family cases are divided among the three branches. From one family it would be possible now for the mother to be in one court seeking a divorce, the father in criminal court facing a transportation charge and a child in juvenile court.

Constance Johnson told the judges that a five-month study had convinced the Appleton League of Women Voters that "the concept of a family court should be established." She said her organization favored a true family court because one judge

would be able to specialize and in so branches are free to because court records on one decide the distribution of work.

Martin Downs, a member of the year-old Advisory Committee on Social Services, said a true family court would aid the county Department of Social Services.

Myse raised another complaint on If juvenile, divorce, non-support, paternity, custody and adoption cases were concentrated in one branch, he said, the judge would have a "heavy workload."

He added, "You can only sit on a family court so long and get tired talking to yourself." He said the job would not offend the broad spectrum of work judges desire to keep themselves fresh and up-to-date on the law. Implicit in the plan for a family court, he said, is the idea that the duties should be rotated between two judges, every two or three years.

The judges have consulted with Edwin Wilkie, state court administrator. Myse said Wilkie supported the idea of a family court, and had reported favorably on the operation of such courts in Dane, Walworth and other counties.

Myse told the organizations that they should not expect a civil matters and criminal cases in Branch 3. He assured them that the near future. He assured them that the near future. He assured them that the near future.

Myse said the study was carefully studied. He said the study was carefully studied. He said the study was carefully studied.

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Cleanup Vowed Along Wolf River

Outagamie County is going to clean up its portion of the Wolf River.

That's the goal of the Soil and Water Conservation District supervisors who, prodded by Waupaca County criticism, Friday called a meeting of town, municipal and county officials in Shiocton to find a way to rid the river of trash.

Earlier Waupaca County officials had criticized Outagamie for not cleaning the river and had said debris was floating into Waupaca County.

Army Corps of Engineers workers and county volunteers recently cleaned the Waupaca portion of the river, but similar corps aid is unavailable to Outagamie County because of

federal restrictions.

After the earlier verbal duels, officials met Monday with the Wolf River Preservation Association and received a pledge of aid in cleaning the Outagamie County segment of the river.

"I think Waupaca County is willing to cooperate with us," said Supv. George Schroeder, route 1, Kaukauna, committee chairman, as he discussed the attempt at cooperation.

New plans must be made to clean the area and a meeting has been tentatively set for Aug. 28 in Shiocton. Officials from the towns of Maine, Bortonia, Liberty, Ellington, Horton, Deer Creek and Maple Creek will be invited along with

municipal officials from Shiocton and New London.

Frank Charlesworth, Outagamie County coordinator of public services; Dale Morey, Department of Natural Resources warden; Alvin Woehler, Outagamie County executive, and Russell DeLaHunt, board chairman, also will be invited.

"Any material that can float down in high water has to be removed," said Schroeder. Floating docks in good repair cannot be removed but unused docks also may be taken from the river.

He said much of the cleanup could be ordered by authority of existing county zoning codes. "I think it's all in the zoning ordinance; it's a matter of enforcing the zoning ordinance."

A tour of the river by district supervisors recently revealed that it is filled with debris that should be removed, said Supv. Rose Schroeder, Appleton. "The docks are terrible and the landings are floating apart."

The amount of material to be taken from the river will be discussed at the Aug. 28 meeting, said the chairman. Fallen trees and natural materials may enhance fishing habitat and should be preserved, he said. "I personally don't think we should clean these trees out entirely."

Sneed limits also may be considered but would require hiring a patrolman to enforce county ordinances.



Mark Quigley, Supervisor of New Hope Center at Chilton, watches as the new sign, donated by the Kiwanis Club at Chilton, is placed in the ground. From the left are Quigley, Robert Voight, Ki-

wanis agriculture and conservation committee chairman; Walter Widmar, club president, and Rudy Zander, Marytown, maker of the sign. (Connors Photo)

Religious Observer At Convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — They will do the same thing "Religious Observer" read the again this week, said Cassidy. armbands. You see them in and they will also have observ- Flamingo Park and Convention ers at the jails in case large Hall, in front of the protesters, numbers of people are ar- behind the police and often in rested.

"We are not saying we will keep the peace," said Cassidy, "but knowing we are around might cause other people to things calm by providing a soothing presence during pro- tests planned for the Republi- can National Convention.

With members of their con- gregations along to help, the group is called Religious and Community Leaders Concerned (RCLC).

"We just provide a reminder to all involved that impartial observers are watching what goes on," said Jack O. Cassidy, RCLC staff coordinator and a United Church of Christ minis- ter. "Just being beside the po- lice has a calming effect in confrontation situations. It works the same way on the demonstrators."

When the city last week opened Flamingo Park as a campsite for protesters gather- ing to greet the Republicans, the use permit actually went to RCLC. It was an indication of the organization's stature with both the protest groups and the establishment.

"We were very reluctant to take on the campsite even as simply a coordinating group," said Cassidy. "Our primary role is that of impartial, third- party observers."

It was in that role of observ- er that Bob Burke, director of religious education at St. Tim- othy's Catholic Church, wan- dered through Flamingo Park at 3 a.m. Thursday. He talked with the Zippies, read their handouts and contributed to a food collection.

"A lot of them don't know who we are and just give me the cold shoulder," said Burke. "Being here is not the next best thing to contemplation, but it is a chance to help."

RCLC observers were on the scene constantly during the Democratic convention. They were present at every demon- stration, every march, every time police and protesters met. They were inside the hotels and convention hall, watching how the private security guards handled dissidents. They wrote accounts that identified police- men by badge number and pro- testers by name.

WMPCO Pact Talks Resume

Workers, Utility, Extend Pact on Day-to-Day Basis

MILWAUKEE — Negotiations between the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Work- ers resumed here this morning.

Contracts between the union, Local 2150, and Wisconsin Mich- igan and its parent firm, Wis- consin Electric Power Co., ex- pired at midnight Tuesday.

An agreement, however, has been signed to extend the pres- ent contracts on a day-to-day basis, with cancellation by either side subject to a 24-hour notice.

A union spokesman said this morning that nothing had been accomplished during the nego- tiations Friday and that today both sides would try again.

The union represents 455 em- ployes throughout WMPCO who are manual workers as well as clerical, sales and technical employes in the Iron Mountain area.

A total of 218 workers are affected in the east-Central ser- vice area of the company, which extends north to Pulaski.

A 5.5 per cent wage increase is holding up settlement of the contract, the union spokesman said.

Police and Fire

A construction worker, George Wieseler, 44, 1035 W. Hawes Ave., was taken by the fire department rescue squad to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 3:30 p.m. Friday after he com- plained of severe pains about the hips resulting from an accident at 730 W. Glendale Ave.

Firemen said the victim was working on a front end loader when the bucket came down and pinned him. Wieseler was freed before the rescue squad arrived.

We're Going

OPTIMUM

EPA Renews Opposition to Heat Pollution

Agency Recommends Closed Circulation At Nuclear Plant

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has renewed its recom- mendation for averting Lake Michigan thermal pollution at a nuclear-powered electric gener- ator near Manitowoc.

An Atomic Energy Commis- sion hearing examiner, Robert Lazo, said Friday an Aug. 11 letter from the EPA's Chicago office suggests heated water discharge from the plant's cool- ing equipment not be allowed to flow directly to the lake.

The EPA plan calls for a closed circulation system, con- trasting with an AEC environ- mental impact statement which recommends a cooling system whose discharge would be into the lake.

Lazo is overseeing hearings concerning environmental ob- jections to the Point Beach power plant operated by utili- ties.

The plant's Unit No. 1 is run- ning at up to 100 per cent ca- pacity, and unit No. 2 is run- ning at up to 20 per cent while the AEC reviews protests against thermal pollution.

Lazo agreed Friday to allow lawyers for the protesters to subpoena scientists for a re- view of methods used to draft an environmental impact state- ment.

Fred Lee, a University of Wisconsin water chemist, testi- fied thermal pollution at Point Beach wouldn't be extensive enough to harm Lake Michigan generally.

But a closed cooling system could be annexed to the plant if heat pollution becomes a prob- lem, he added.

Securities Gone At Milwaukee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

town office, where the shipment of corporate bonds and com- mon stocks was to be dis- tributed to Milwaukee banks and brokerage firms.

The shipment included secu- rities from San Francisco and Los Angeles banks, transferred from the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York.

A North Central spokesman said it would have been diffi- cult for anyone to have entered the cargo compartment from the passenger compartment without noticeably disturbing the plane's level of air pres- sure.

Brink's said the securities were in cloth bags. The items which were left in the pouches were in paper containers, in- dicating a thief took the cloth packages under the assumption they contained cash, the firm said.

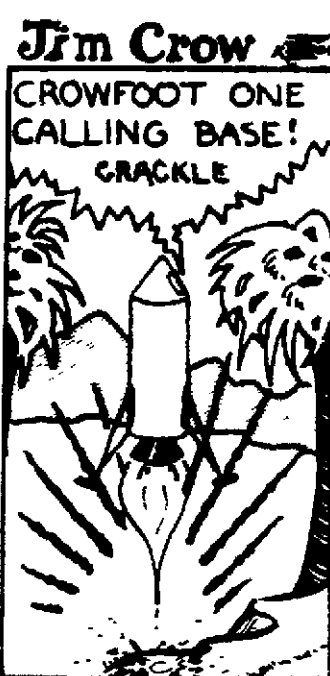
"The thief did not know what he was taking," a spokesman said. "He must have thought he was stealing money."

The incident would be Mil- waukee's biggest securities theft, exceeding a \$190,000 securities theft from a Milwaukee firm last November.

Appleton YMCA to be Closed for Two Weeks

The Appleton YMCA will be closed for two weeks, beginning Monday, to allow workmen to clean and refurbish the building and equipment.

It will reopen Sept. 5 and go into the fall program.



Courts

NEENAH — Jerry Haugner, 19, 218 E. Marquette St., Apple- ton, made an initial appearance Wednesday before Judge James A. Sitter on a charge of rob- bery. Haugner is charged with being one of two men involved in the Jan. 23 robbery of Don's Gulf Station, 250 First St., Neenah.

A total of \$534 was taken in the 10 p.m. robbery and an attendant at the station was sprayed in the face with Mace. Haugner's attorney requested a preliminary hearing on the charge and Sitter set next Wed- nesday for Haugner's next ap- pearance.

The Appleton man was re- leased without bond.

Appleton authorities have charged Haugner with the March 8 armed robbery of the Clark station at 134 N. Rich- mond St., in which \$309 was taken after one of two men pulled a hand gun on two attendants. A trial date of Sept. 22 has been set in Appleton on that charge.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer set a trial date Monday of Oct. 18 for Cyril Christjohn, 22, route 1, Oneida, charged with eluding a police officer and driving with- out a valid license.

Christjohn previously appear- ed before Schaefer in Outa- gamie County Court Branch 2, where he pleaded not guilty to the charges July 27.

The defendant was appre- hended about 1 a.m. July 16 on Second Ridge Road at State 54, Town of Oneida.

A 28-year-old Appleton man, charged with the March 28, 1971 burglary of a Shocton service station, appeared Thursday be- fore Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse, following the defendant's return from Boise, Idaho.

Michael Randolph, 1319½ N. Superior St., last failed to appear in court May 20, 1971, and just recently was returned from Idaho.

Myse set bond at \$2,500 for the defendant, who last appeared before former Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell on April 16, 1971, when he pleaded not guilty.

Randolph was charged with removing a window and taking two cash boxes, a carton of cigarettes and a suitcase con- taining about 20 cartridge tapes from Erv's Standard Service Station, Shiocton.

Outagamie County police re- covered the cash boxes and cig- arettes along with a 17-inch pry bar near the removed win- dows, located in the garage of the station.

Randolph appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in the Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on April 6, 1971, for a preliminary hearing. where Schaefer ruled that there was sufficient evidence to bring the state inspection and licensing of matter to trial. He then bound the food operation at Platte- over the case to Parnell for the

Woman Found Dead in Car

Mrs. Frederick Bach, 62, 1904 N. Division St., Appleton, was found dead in the front seat of her car as it was parked in the garage by her husband, when he returned home early Friday evening.

The fire department rescue squad was called to the scene, but firemen reported that the woman had apparently been dead since some time early in the morning.

According to Outagamie County Deputy Coroner C. J. Schink, death was due to self- administered carbon monoxide poisoning.

Bach said his wife had been suffering from ill health.

The body was taken to the Wichmann Funeral Home and was transferred this morning to the Hauke-Schindler Funeral Home, Algoma, where funeral services are pending.

Police and Fire

KIMBERLY — Judy Van Eperen, 344 S. Pint St., reported to police that an eight-track tape player was stolen from the front seat of her car while it was parked at her home Wednesday night.

She told police the car was locked, but no sign of forced entry was found.

COMBINED LOCKS — Allen B. Braithwaite, 17, Poyette, suffered minor cuts when the car he was driving east in the 400 block of Wallace Street failed to negotiate a curve about 6 p.m. Wednesday, left the road and broke off a utility pole.

Residents Urged To Avoid Lottery

Appleton residents participat- ing in the selling of chances for a stuffed dog or an Early American electric hutch clock that they receive through the mail are subject to charges of operating a lottery, the state Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Consumer Protection, has announced.

Michael J. Brown, an investi- gator for the bureau, said a mail solicitation program, put out by More Sales Co. of Chicago, is operating in the Appleton area now.

"It's an out-and-out lottery," Brown said. Those persons who follow the company's pitch are subject to lottery prosecution, he added, not the firm itself.

For \$14.95, postal patrons can get two of the white plush dogs. Thirty-seven chances on an en- closed card then are raffled off for free on up to 49 cents a piece. The majority of chances cost 49 cents. Punching out a winner's circle indicates who wins the other dog.

The total cost of all the pre- chances sold is \$14.95, Brown said. That equals the amount paid for the Valley Council of Governments. The commission has already studied the residential, conser- vancy and agricultural zoning and will take up business and industrial zoning at Tuesday's session.

Planning Commission

At Kimberly Studies

New Zoning Ordinance

KIMBERLY — The planning commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday to continue study of the model zoning ordinance as pre- pared by David Wendlandt, planner for the former Fox Valley Council of Governments. The commission has already studied the residential, conser- vancy and agricultural zoning and will take up business and industrial zoning at Tuesday's session.

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Hwy. 110 at 41 OSHKOSH

Hwy. 29 at 41 NEENAH

Regional Catholic High School Eyed

BY ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Five parishes have agreed to participate on a regional school board that will transform St. John High School into a central Catholic school for the Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute area.

Joining St. John on the board are Holy Name, Kimberly; Holy Cross and St. Mary, Kaukauna; and St. Paul, Combined Locks. St. Aloysius, Kaukauna, has not yet joined, and Holy Angels, Darby, refused to participate at this time.

Representatives of the parishes met at the high school Wednesday night in a first organizational session. Edward Farrell of Little Chute was elected the temporary chairman. He helped organize the St. John Tuition Foundation this spring in an 11th hour effort to keep the school open.

Strong Assurances

Henry Cops of Kimberly, named the temporary secretary of the board, is treasurer of the tuition fund.

The parish representatives received strong assurances at the meeting that the Green Bay Diocese would do everything it could to see that the school stays open. Rev. Mark Schommer, the diocesan school superintendent, said plans were on the drawing boards for a diocese education fund that would support local school financing.

Schommer and Rev. Benjamin Mackin, president of the Diocesan Board of Education, also told the group that the downward trend in Catholic school enrollments is being reversed.

Mackin said enrollments last year had declined in only eight of the 167 schools. "We are beyond the school closing stage," Mackin said. "I think what that signifies is that the people of the diocese are committed to keep the schools open. They are saying it subtly and quietly, but they are saying they want to keep the schools open."

Schommer said, "I don't think that the financial difficulties in our Catholic school system are going to last forever. Loads of parishes across the diocese are trying to bring back a full complement of classes." Full grade school programs, he said, would help ensure the continued operation of the diocese's nine high schools.

Mackin urged the regional board to take up a planning and public relations function to promote enrollments, and to decide what type of education will be offered. "No man sits in his office counting the bills in his pocket — he first finds out what kinds of services he's going to buy. We have a service in the Catholic schools that other schools can't provide."

The board agreed to meet with the St. John parish school board through this year. Enrollments this year will be predominantly from Little Chute, and the parish will continue to subsidize the school budget, as it has in the past.

The tuition this year was raised from \$75 to \$250 for parishioners, and to \$350 for students outside the parish. The tuition foundation will help offset the higher fees, with loans to needy students. Cops reported that \$18,000 has been raised, and that cash pledges and stock certificates are increasing steadily.

Stockbridge Lists School Openings

STOCKBRIDGE — Classes at the public schools here will be in session for a half day Aug. 23, except kindergarten which will begin Aug. 23.

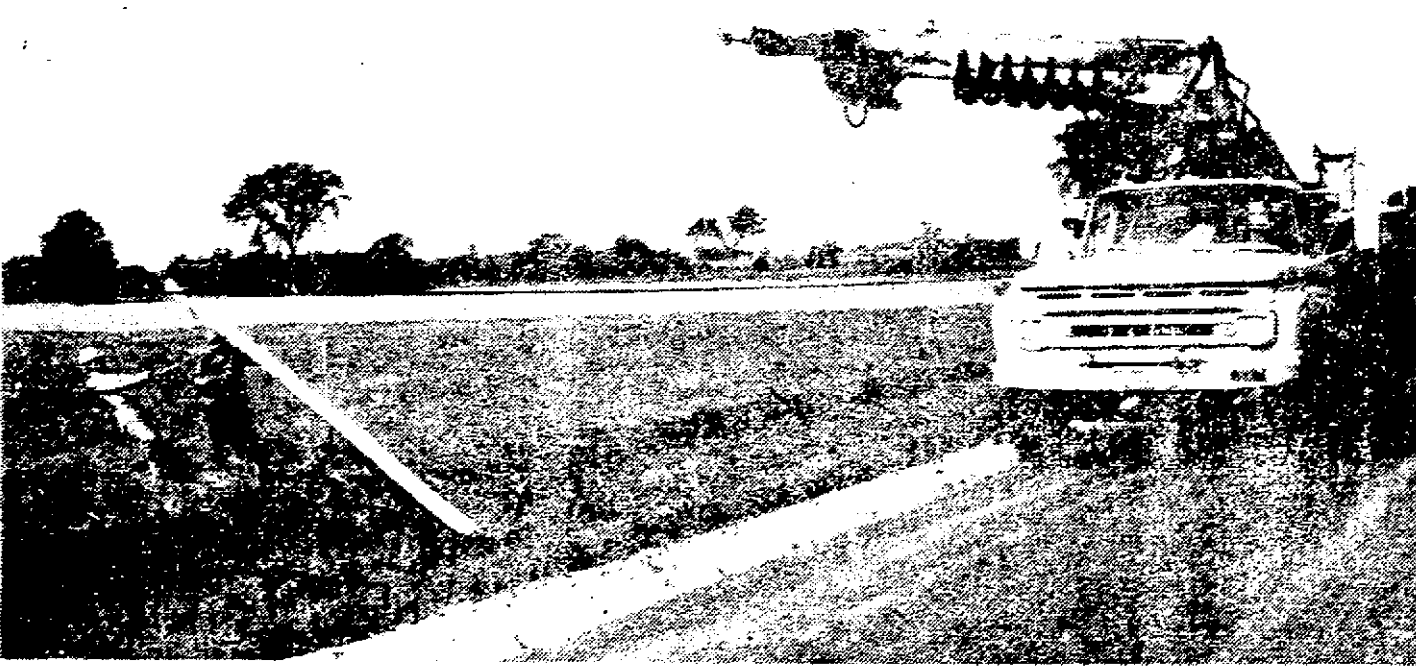
A half day session also is planned for Sept. 1 to allow children to attend Calumet County Fair, and there will be no school on Labor Day.

The hot lunch program at St. Mary Catholic School, also involving public school pupils, will begin Aug. 29.

New Teachers

The six new faculty members include Mrs. Gary Bath, business education; Robert Burdick, physical education; American problems and head basketball coach; Margie Freiboth, primary grades; Robert Nordlander, librarian and Spanish; Martin Rudy, sciences and Mrs. Beverly Wilson, upper grades.

Returning teachers are Mrs. Tom Cihla, mathematics; Norbert Franz, vocal and instrumental music; Mrs. Jacob Heimbach, intermediate grades; Kurt Hofmeister, social studies; driver education and head football coach; Lorraine Mars, English; Mrs. Donald Ortlieb, remedial reading; Larry Schmitt, half time art; Mrs. Richard Volp, kindergarten; Richard Weinberger, industrial arts and Mrs. Richard Weinberger, home economics.



Crewmen with Urban Telephone Co., Clintonville, replace seven utility poles along Outagamie County Trunk F about 1 1/2 miles south of Bear Creek after they were blown over by high winds during an electrical storm early Wednesday afternoon. (Will Photo)

W-B Teachers Get Training Sessions

WITTENBERG — Trends in education will be discussed here by Robert Gomoll, a consultant with the Department of Public Instruction, at 10:30 a.m. Monday during the opening of inservice training for teachers of the Wittenberg-Birnbaum district. Gomoll will present a discussion entitled "New Directions in Education."

Erwin Wickstrom, district superintendent, will open the session at 8:30 a.m. and will introduce district two administrators and supervisors, and officials from Cooperative Education Service Agency (CESA) 7.

Teacher licenses, adjustments, contracts, long term disabilities and group life insurance waivers will be discussed at 11:15 a.m. by Frank Pappeniuss, manager of business services for the district.

A representative of the Wisconsin Physicians Service insurance company will also answer questions of teachers about insurance programs.

A series of sectional meetings for teachers have been scheduled after a noon luncheon. High school and junior high school teachers will meet with Gomoll during the sessions and Birnbaumwood, teachers of kindergarten through grade six, and Birnbaumwood elementary upper

grades will discuss the Wisconsin Reading Design.

A meeting of the district education association will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

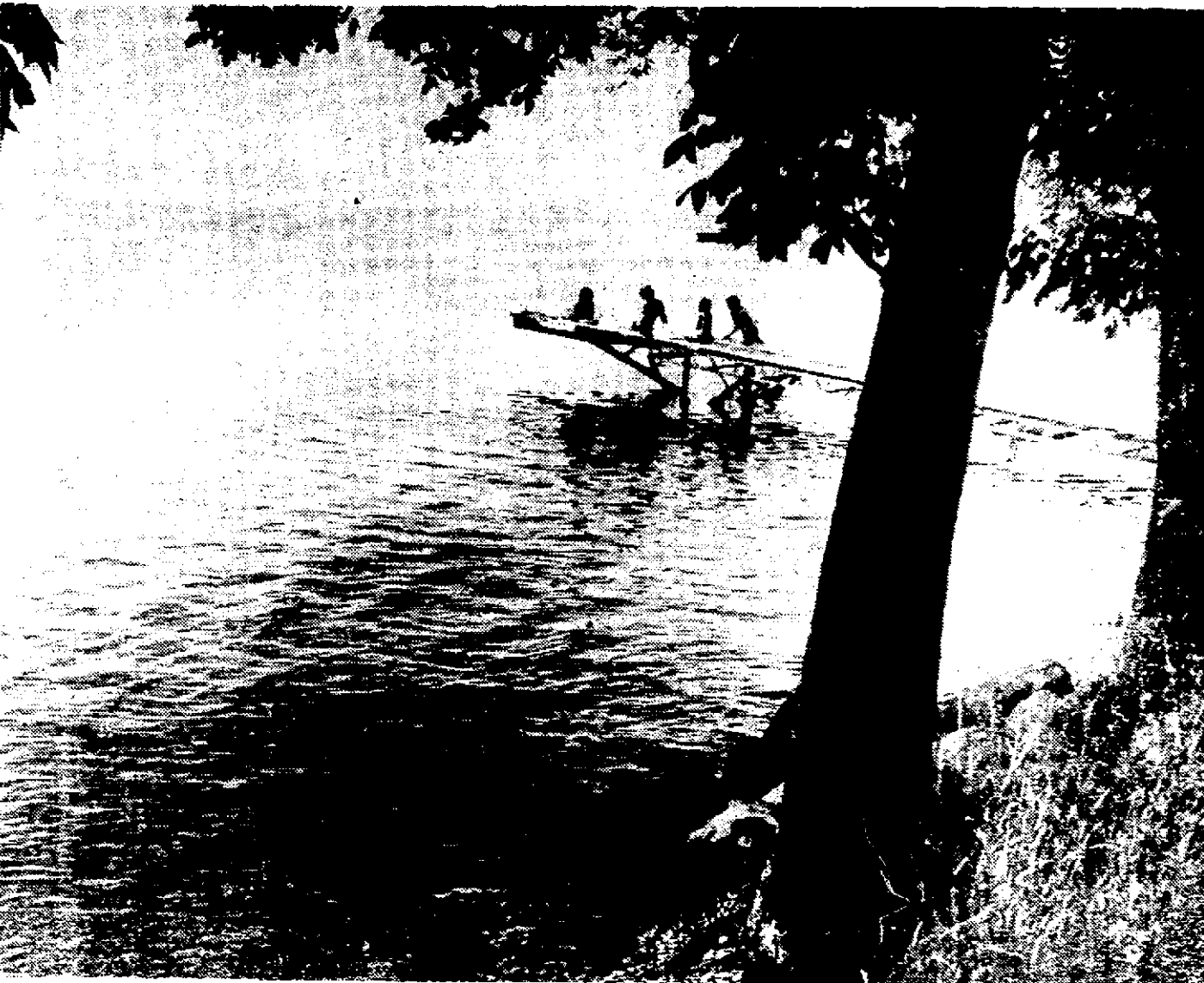
On Tuesday teachers will work in classrooms. Meetings and symposiums, juniors and seniors will be conducted on Thursday. All students are to report to the school Tuesday morning in the high school auditorium and in room 118 of the school.

Presidents will report for meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday for high school teachers.

High School Principal Gerald Jackson will conduct a faculty meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Keeping Posted

CLINTONVILLE — Herbert Post, ranger with the Department of Natural Resources at Park Falls, will talk at 8 p.m. Wednesday to the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club at the senior high school.



Stockbridge youngsters escape to Village Park at Sunset Beach on Lake Winnebago when the hot, humid days of late summer make normal living in the village unbearable. The pier makes an ideal site to finish off a summer tan and the cooling waters of the lake are just a short step away. (Thiel Photo)

Women Bowlers Plan Season

WITTENBERG — Hilda Seefeldt was re-elected president when the Wittenberg Women's Bowling Association conducted its annual organizational meeting this week.

Maxine Ostrowski was elected treasurer. Other officers re-elected were Joyce Aannson, secretary, and Frances Casetta, sergeant at arms.

Eighteen of the association's 22 teams were represented at the meeting.

Representatives on the board are Robert Bootz and Mrs. Rosemary Van Dyke. Holy Cross; Joseph Van Nuland and Gilda Darrow, Elaine Retzlaf; Cops, Holy Name; Eugene Schulz and Thomas Jansen, St. League action will start Sept. 13. A 32 week season, with play scheduled on Monday and Tuesday nights, was approved.

Teaching Method Change Needed, Educator Claims

If at first you don't succeed, is a classroom situation, an educational aid, or simply an individualized instruction means child by reacting to him. When a child sees a bird, tries to fix, and finds that he is unable to, Engelmenn suggested, the environment has taught him something.

The philosophy underlying his program, he said, is the assumption that "you can engineer steps to move a kid from point A to point B." That means that almost every child is capable of learning if the right method is used for him.

Improvements

Many problems which are often dismissed as physical major difficulties beyond the reach of the teacher, Engelmenn stated, are actually problems which could be overcome by improved teaching.

He said that the greatest efforts in education should be directed toward the group which performs the poorest. "Even with excellent teachers there is room for improvement with the bottom level," he said. "That's where the action is."

He told of working with a group of underprivileged 10th graders who read poorly but

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Banta to Head LU Campaign

George Banta III, chairman and chief executive officer of the George Banta Co., Menasha, has been named general chairman of a national executive committee which will direct a major capital gifts campaign at Lawrence University.

Banta's appointment was announced today by Frederic O. Leech, chairman of the university's board of trustees. Leech also announced the appointment of Emory J. Anson, Gillett, as associate chairman of the campaign.

Leech said the goal of the campaign is still to be determined. Lawrence's last major campaign was in 1962-75 when the Greater Lawrence Program raised \$4,723,414 to meet

a Ford Foundation challenge grant of \$2 million.

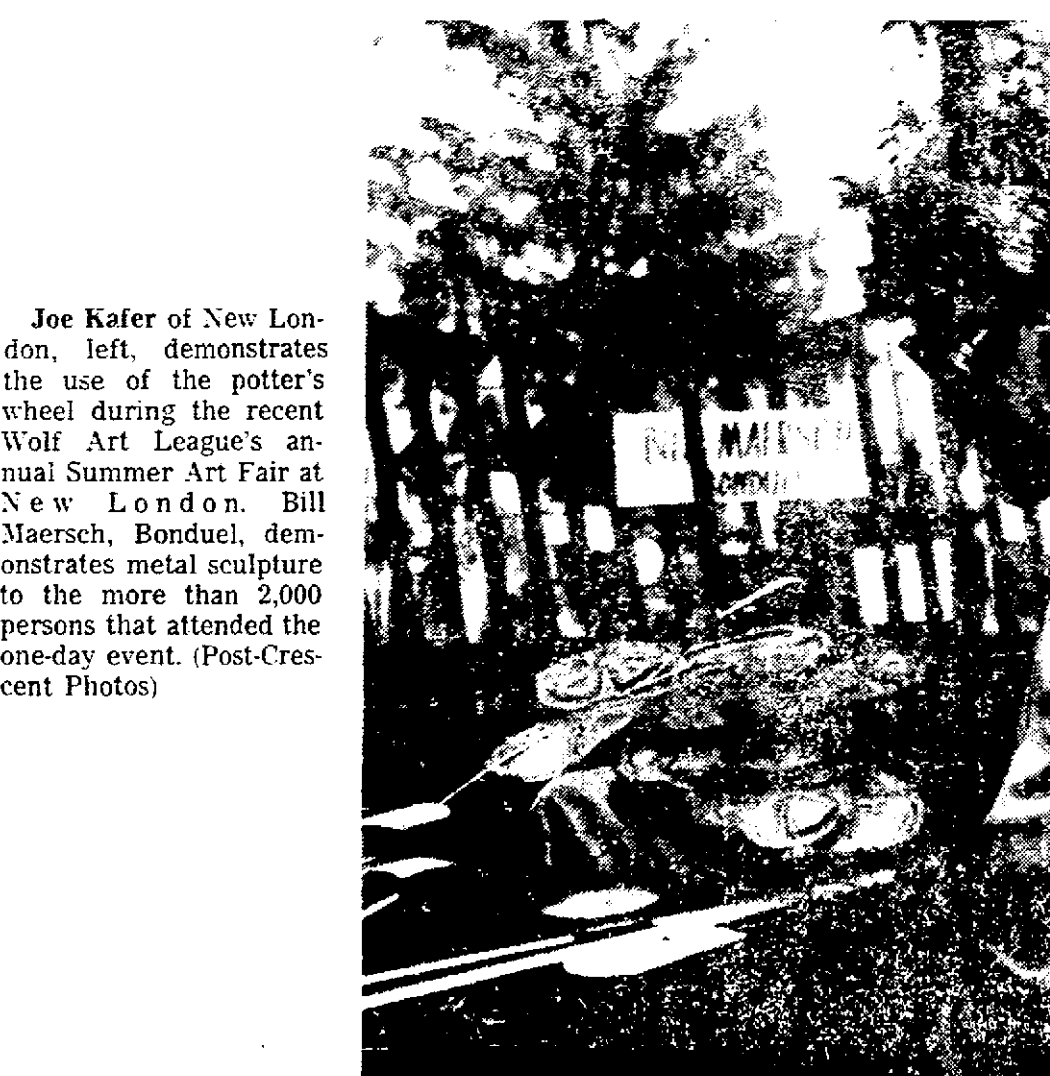
Banta, an alumnus and trustee of Lawrence, will preside over an organization which will conduct a nationwide search for gifts for the university's capital needs. These include both buildings and endowment. The campaign organization will be developed during the late summer and early fall.

Banta also is on the board of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah; the First National Bank of Menasha, and the First Wisconsin National Bank, Oshkosh. He was elected a trustee of Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., last April.

In March, Banta was elected secretary of the board of the Graphic Arts Technical Foundation, Pittsburgh.

Banta has been active in civic affairs in the Fox River Valley.

Anson is president of Emory Enterprises, Gillett. He is a 1933 graduate of Lawrence and is an alumni trustee. He is a past mayor of Gillett.



Joe Kafer of New London, left, demonstrates the use of the potter's wheel during the recent Wolf Art League's annual Summer Art Fair at New London. Bill Maersch, Bonduel, demonstrates metal sculpture to the more than 2,000 persons that attended the one-day event. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Top Shriner Visits Unit At Brillion

Potentate Honored in Special Meeting of

BRILLION — Dr. Chester A. Sattler, Kenosha, illustrious potentate of Tripoli Temple in Milwaukee made an official visit to the Calumet Shrine Club here on Wednesday evening.

The potentate and his wife were accompanied by members of his Divan and their wives. Shriners from neighboring clubs including Appleton, Green Bay, Two Rivers and Fond du Lac were also in attendance.

Harrison Weaver was chairman of the activities first conducted at the Brillion Iron



Chester A. Sattler

Club Park and out later at the Brillion Community Center due to weather.

Members of the local Shrine Club who received the visitors were Harold J. Jankin, Brillion, president; Eugene M. Tinkler, Kenosha, vice-president; Clarence J. Pugh, Brillion, secretary.

Dr. Sattler, an orthopedic surgeon, was elected potentate of Tripoli Shrine Temple No. 101 at the annual stated meeting in January. Over 9,000 nobles of Shrine Temple are under his leadership this year.

He is a member of Blue Lodge No. 47 F. & A.M. in Kenosha, Kenosha Chapter No. 1 R.A.M., the Scottish Rite Valley of Milwaukee, and Tripoli Shrine Temple of Milwaukee.

Sattler also is a member of several medical and orthopedic specialty organizations and has been active in other civic, educational and charitable organizations.

Club Branch 3 Thursday.

Investigator requested a present investigation in which was conducted for Sept. 29, after he was found guilty.

He issued the three checks for \$100 each at Cops Department 1301 W. Ninth Ave., Kenosha, on Dec. 24.

Diocese Creates Agency to Deal With Grievances

GREEN BAY — Creation of a new process to settle disputes and grievances against administrative decisions or other pertinent actions within the diocese has been announced by the diocesan chancery.

The committee, to be known as the Office of Conciliation and Arbitration, will consist of six members, two of which are appointed by the bishop, two by the priests' senate and two by the diocesan pastoral council.

Initial membership, announced last week, will consist of the Rev. Msgr. Chester A. Ropella and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. F.M. McKeough, (retired), the Rev. Larry Canavera and the Rev. Jerry Falk and two laymen, Allan Drobka and Paul Neja. The first two are bishop appointees. The second two were named by the senate. The laymen represent the pastoral council.

Ropella, Canavera and Drobka have been named to three-year terms. McKeough will serve for two years and the others for one year.

At an organization meeting last week, Neja was elected chairman of the committee, with Drobka as secretary-treasurer. As soon as a clerk is appointed, the office will be ready to function.

Appleton Man Takes Vows As Franciscan

GREEN BAY—Brother Andre (Timothy) Le May, son of Mrs. E. Le May, 1020 N. Richmond St., Appleton, has taken his final



Brother Andre

As a Pulaski Franciscan brother.

He entered the brotherhood in the fall of 1966. He attended St. Therese Grade School and graduated from Xavier High School in Appleton the same year he entered the order.

His first two years in the order were spent in the missionary union department in Pulaski. He was then transferred to Lake Geneva for his novitiate year and then assigned to the St. Mary of the Angels Friary in Green Bay.

Brother Andre attended the Green Bay Technical Institute, and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. He also worked for the curative workshop in Green Bay, assisting in the day care program and the speech and hearing departments as well as the sheltered industries division.

He plans to continue his work in rehabilitation.

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Little Chute Woman Takes Final Vows

GREEN BAY — Marguerite Rollo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rollo, 1109 Buchanan St., Little Chute, has made her final vows as a member of the Sisters of St. Francis of the Holy Cross.

She is a graduate of St. John Catholic High School. Little Chute and has been engaged in food service at New Franken, the McCormick Home for the Aged in Green Bay and at St. Francis Convent, Bay Settlement.

She is currently stationed at St. Jude Parish, Green Bay.

Prior to the ceremony of the final profession of vows, Sister Marguerite spent an intensive summer of preparation. An eight-day retreat preceded the day of her profession of vows, which were the final life vows.

Jamaican Elected Head of Church World Council

UTRECHT, Netherlands (AP) — Dr. Philip A. Potter of Jamaica was appointed secretary-general of the World Council of



Dr. Philip A. Potter

Churches this week, succeeding Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, 64, of the United States.

The election of a representative from the Third World has been generally expected. Dr. W. Visser T'Hooft of the Netherlands and Blake had been heading the body of 235 churches from 92 countries for 25 years. Dr. Blake has held the office since 1966.

Dr. Potter, who will be 51 next Saturday, is director of the council's Committee on World Mission and Evangelism.

He was born on the island of Dominica, in the Windwards, studied at Caenwood Theological College in Kingston, Jamaica, attended Richmond College in England and received a bachelors degree of divinity and a masters degree of theology from the London University's faculty of theology.

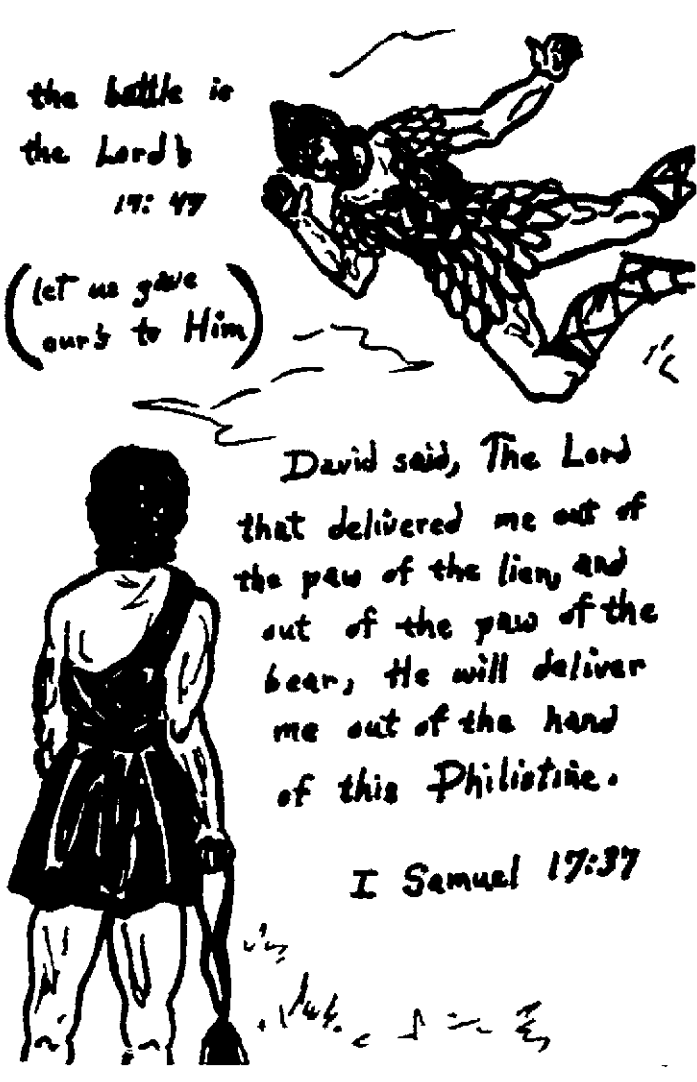
Fellowship Hour Set At First Baptist for Story Hour Parents

A fellowship hour for the mothers of the children attending the neighborhood story hour at First Baptist Church has been planned from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 30.

The program has been conducted each Wednesday morning for pre-schoolers in the neighborhood by the board of Christian education. One more session is left for the coming Wednesday.

First Woman Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Edited throughout its 167-year history by men, The St. Petersburg Times, an independent Episcopal weekly, now has a woman, Edna Ruth Johnson, as its editor. She was named by the publication's all-male board of clergymen and professors to succeed the late Dr. Guy Emery Shipley.



Black Lay Catholic Caucus Lists Program

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Joseph Dulin of Detroit, president of the National Black Lay Catholic Caucus, said Sunday the group will continue to push for a black archbishop in Washington, D.C.

Dulin and other caucus leaders were re-elected during the caucus, national convention which closed here Sunday. The 600 delegates backed a program which includes a black theological center and a joint convention with the black clergy.

Dulin said priests and seminarians are already working to establish the black theological center and fund-raising is under way. He said a committee was formed to set up a joint convention of all black Catholic organizations.

He said delegates backed a program calling for involvement in issues of prison and welfare reform, drug

Maoist Sues for Job at Stanford

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Claiming his free speech was violated, former English professor H. Bruce Franklin, 37, has filed suit here in an attempt to regain his teaching job at Stanford University.

The self-described Maoist revolutionary was a tenured associate professor when the Stanford Board of Trustees voted 24-2 to fire him last January. The board acted after a lengthy campus hearing found Franklin guilty of inciting students to violent acts during antiwar demonstrations in January and February 1971.

The suit, also sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California, was filed in Santa Clara County Superior Court recently.

Little Chute Business Group Slates Picnic

LITTLE CHUTE — The annual picnic for members of the Businessmen's Association, their employees and wives will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the new Legion pavilion adjacent to Me-Episcopal weekly, now has a woman, Edna Ruth Johnson, as its editor. She was named by the publication's all-male board of clergymen and professors to succeed the late Dr. Guy Emery Shipley.

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'Jesus Freaks' Latest Barb

Mock Labels Often End Up As Titles of Denominations

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—From the start, religious movements have begun in the midst of ridicule. In fact, mockery gave many of them their names. And hints of that same process are around today.

It shows up in the "Jesus Freak" label pinned disparagingly on the free-wheeling devotional movement among youths that has spread widely outside the churches, causing raised eyebrows among churchmen.

Historically, the fun-poking at new religious manifestations is an old story. It has marked the origin of many major Christian denominations, which often have been permanently tagged by it.

A few examples:

The name, "Methodist," was a sarcastic barb aimed at early participants in the movement started by John Wesley at Oxford University in 1729, involving strict rules of daily study, worship and service to the poor.

Rhyme of Day

A rhymster of the day gibed: "By rule they eat. By rule they drink. Do all things else by rule but think."

Fellow Oxford students expressed their contempt in a variety of nicknames, such as "Bible bigots" and "Methodists." Actually, Wesley later abandoned the rigid regime, and stressed a "felt experience" of acceptance by God as a free gift.

But the scoffing name stuck, and Methodists came to espouse it as their own, even though the "methodical" system of seeking salvation was dropped at the outset.

A similar case is that of the Society of Friends, commonly called Quakers.

That name, now used in a positive sense, first was hurled at them in derision in a period when they were under severe persecution in 17th century England.

Put on trial before a magistrate in Derby, their founder, George Fox, told the judge he should "tremble at the word of God." Thereafter, scoffers referred to them as shakers or for 40 years, but it was restored.

And the name, once used in scorn, now is used with honorable connotations.

It is a similar story for the Lutherans, started by the reformer Martin Luther in 16th century Germany in a break from Roman Catholicism.

Opponents jeered his followers as "Luthern" dissenters from the Church, although they themselves contended they were upholding the Church more rightly.

But gradually they came to accept the designation, although Luther himself objected to it. Most European Lutheran churches use the name, "Evangelical," but also affirm they are Lutheran, a name formally used in this country.

Reproach

The Jesuits, the largest men's religious order in Roman Catholicism, is called officially the Society of Jesus, but it also faced wide persecution.

But the epistle of Peter addressed as a term of reproach, "By the word of the living God, fathers and mothers, do not despise what the Holy Spirit speaks to you, when you prophesy, as you obey the Lord Jesus Christ, who is at the right hand of the Father."

Started by Ignatius of Loyola bravely and proudly borne, in the 16th century, critics even if punished. "If one sumptuously called his followers as a Christian," the ers "Jesuits" for their discipline and thought. A ashamed, but under that name papal decree banned the order let him glorify God."

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Downtown
303 N. Oneida St.
Sunday Services at 8:00 a.m.
Next Vesper Service Aug. 31, 7:00 p.m.

Northeast Side
930 E. Florida Ave.
Sunday Services at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. M. A. Schroeder
733-3171

Open Admissions Policy Statement for a Nursing Home

It is the policy of the Outagamie County Health Center Nursing Home to admit and to treat all patients without regard to race, color, or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all, and patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing, any patient service provided by or through the nursing home. All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend the Outagamie County Health Center Nursing Home are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color, or national origin.

TONIGHT! 7:30 P.M.

Appleton High EAST Gym

LUNDSTROM TEAM from Ellettsen S.D.

"MUSIC NIGHT"

SUNDAY, AUG. 20

2:30 P.M. TOPIC: "How Fulfilled Bible Prophecy Points to Christ's Return Soon!"

7:30 P.M. — FINAL CRUSADE RALLY

For Lundstrom with all the life story of the conversion from a wicked nightclub entertainer into an Evangelist for Christ.

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\$2.00 OFF every pair Men's BOOTS

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Out of the car and into your own fully carpeted, three-bedroom, Swiss Chalet condominium. You pass through the spacious beamed ceiling living room into the large dining room then to the downstairs bath to wash up. Should you make dinner in your own kitchen (with built-in range, freezer-refrigerator, disposal ... the works) or eat at the club. As you walk upstairs to the three bedrooms and full bath you decide to get in a fast nine holes before dinner because the kids are in the pool. You automatically receive a three year family membership to the High Cliff golf course. You've got the time. There's no mowing to do. No outside painting. No shoveling in the winter. No plowing. No septic systems (it's all full sewer and water). Everything is done for you, including maintaining

*\$162.25 MONTHLY 3 Bedroom

*95% loan — 7.5% annual interest (30 year loan)

Base Price —

3 Bedroom \$25,990.00

Down Payment 1,390.00

Total Monthly

Payment 242.74

(Includes \$17.50 association fee)

Estimated Tax

Savings** 62.04

Net Monthly

Payment 180.70

Less Principal

Payment 18.45

(First Year Average)

ACTUAL NET

PAYMENT \$ 162.25

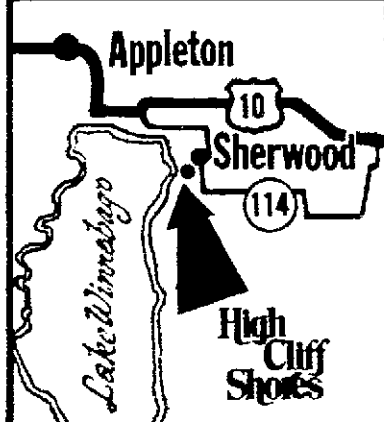
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Trash Pick-up, 3-Year Family Golf

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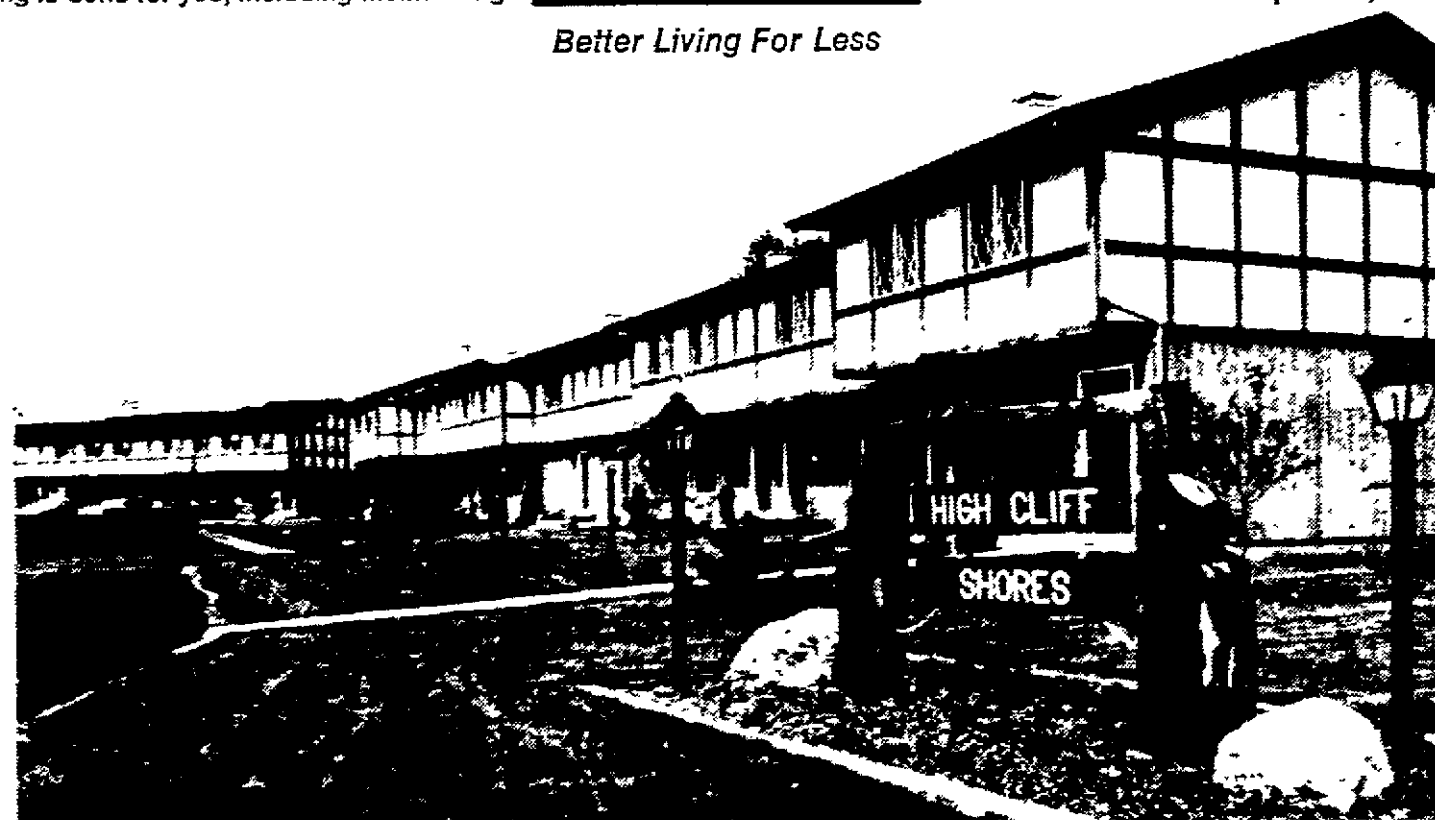
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High Cliff Shores makes it happen.

A Health Care Utility?

If a major purpose of the state administration's many "task forces" surveying public problems is to generate reflection and public debate, as Gov. Lucey has suggested lately, he created a super-duper generator when he put together his health care advisory commission and put David Carley in the chairman's seat.

The central theme that has emerged from the deliberations of Carley and company is that there is much that is deficient in the state of health service in Wisconsin that those in the classical professions who are now delivering it are not always performing adequately, and that the state should accept the public utility principle of improving it.

The public utility as it is generally known delivers an essential service under strict control by the state with respect to operating rights, quality of service, and price.

With the state put physicians and surgeons, dentists and psychiatrists, nurses and technicians, hospitals and sanatoria, anesthesiologists, therapists, and scores of other professional, technical and para-professional health service workers under the widening mantle of state control with respect to right to practice, periodical renewal of those rights, location, and other factors possibly yet to be listed?

Inevitably, such themes will pose the most controversial questions put before the Wisconsin legislature in a long time — if they actually emerge from the discussions in bill form.

Horse-Shedding Hubert

Hugh Sidey, veteran Life magazine White House columnist who demonstrates again and again a wealth of news sources, has told an interesting story of the 1964 selection of Hubert Humphrey as the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

The surface news at the party's Atlantic City convention that summer was that President Johnson would send down the word from on high at the last minute, and Johnson proved to be a master at keeping what little suspense the convention had going until he announced Humphrey's selection. But that wasn't quite all there was to it.

Sidey reports that Johnson summoned James Rowe, an attorney and political assistant early in the summer and said he wanted Humphrey "horse-shedded." In Texas at least, this is an old lawyer's term meaning the lawyer takes his client out behind the horse shed before a court appearance to question him vigorously about the real facts are.

Rowe prepared four pages of questions and called Humphrey to his home for a dining room table interrogation one Saturday afternoon. How much money did he have, Humphrey was asked. Who had the mortgage on his

David Carley, a successful Madison entrepreneur, energetic but infrequently successful politician, regent of the University of Wisconsin, formerly a ranking state administrator, and friend and political cohort of the governor, has delivered some unequivocal pronouncements. The consumer community must share control of health services with the licensed professionals, he says. The state must regulate more intensively, even to tee charges by practitioners and institutions. Permanent licensure has come under his critical eye, as he has implied that health care workers would be subject to periodical review of their practice rights. The state may be involved in distribution, as when one community has a surfeit of surgeons while another suffers from a lack of their services, he has indicated.

For those who have an orthodox view of health care, these are daring ideas, indeed. Notwithstanding, no attentive person will care to deny that in the state as in the country as a whole there are few issues more sensitively popular than the economics and availability of health service. A balanced judgment will recognize that reality while cautioning the sometimes impetuous Chairman Carley that there are thousands of devoted health service professionals who are thoroughly aware of such problems and were concerned about them long before he ascended the stump.

house? What was the state of his physical and mental health? Why had Humphrey been turned down for health reasons in World War II? Any outside women in his past? For whom did his relatives work and what did they make?

When Humphrey was summoned from Atlantic City to get the word, the Rowe report was on the President's desk along with other documents. Johnson then repeated some of the tougher questions of Humphrey himself.

There is an interesting footnote. In 1968, Humphrey called Rowe to have him go through the same horse-shedding operation with New Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes, then high on the list as Humphrey's choice for vice president. A little later when Humphrey began to think in terms of Sen. Edmund Muskie as his running mate, Rowe again got the assignment.

The story, of course, has relevance now because of the way in which Sen. Thomas Eagleton got the Democratic vice presidential nomination last month. To many, the story also will be a comparative commentary on the preparation of Johnson, Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern to be a presidential nominee.

investment in such fields as agri-industry and electronics and certain manufactured items for export.

Malaysia is offering as inducements the relatively low wages and the more than adequate labor source since half of its 11 million population is 30-years-old or under. But the explosive racial situation has served to deter investment.

Malaysia is now made up of Malay, Chinese and Indians. When it was joined to Singapore, primarily Chinese, the tensions became too much. There still are anti-Chinese riots but the government is hoping that with better economic conditions, the discontent and seeking for a scapegoat will end and there will be less cause for violence. If there are future plans for more government restrictions on earnings, nothing is said about that now. Instead, the emphasis is upon liberty for the transfer of such earnings, tax exemptions, the availability of industrial sites and the low rate of inflation, itself a rarity in Asia.

Such benefits for investing industry won't last of course. But Malaysia's aim is wisely to get the industry and then someone will get around to applying different terms. Currently that's a better atmosphere than can be had in a great many areas.

Looking Backward

Call to Temperance Meeting

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 24, 1872

A Grand Temperance mass meeting is to be held on Doty's Island, Menasha, on Sunday, Sept. 10.

The meeting is called up under the auspices of the Catholic Total Abstinence Unions of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, and Menasha with Father Willard, president of the State Union as its director. The Unions, which contain a membership of nearly 400, will appear in regalia and with banners.

Three steamships have

been engaged to carry participants from Fond du Lac and Oshkosh to the Island. When the Fond du Lac delegates reach Oshkosh, they will tarry an hour for services in St. Peter's Church.

An urgent invitation is extended to the Catholics of Appleton and all the Lower Fox River Valley generally to attend this meeting.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Aug. 16, 1947

Dale Schoenrock, New London, who had won many musical honors as a trombonist during his high school

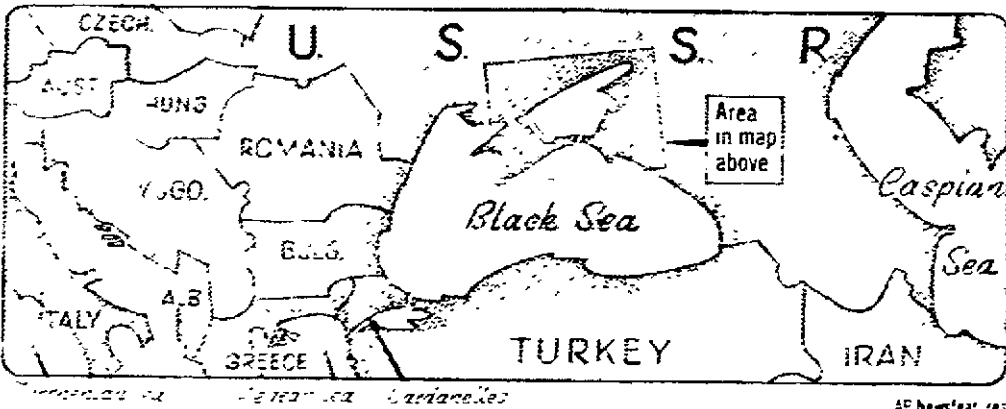
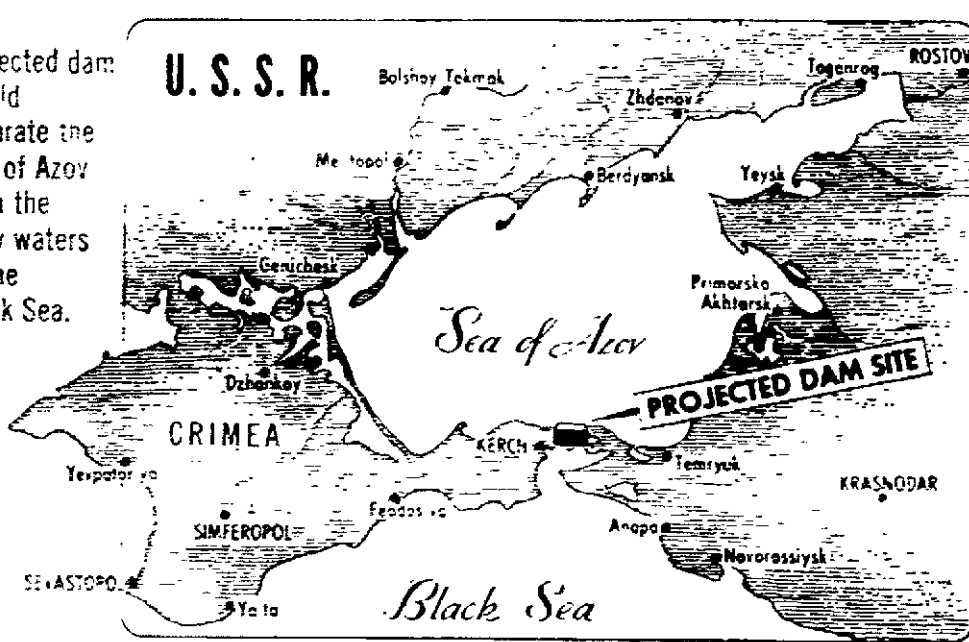
career, was chosen to perform with the All-Star College of Music at Evanston. He was named first trombonist with the All-Star Band.

Lester Muenster, Appleton, was awarded an honorable mention for his waltz, "Evening Chores" at the Wisconsin State Fair Art Show. Muenster is a member of the Appleton Art Society.

Walter H. Brummund, chairman of the Outagamie County Republican Club, announced that a September

The projected dam would separate the Sea of Azov from the salty waters of the Black Sea.

STRUCTURE WOULD SPAN KERCH STRAIT



Background Map

Russia Plans Dam to Salvage Fishery Lost Because of Industry

By The Associated Press

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia has disclosed plans by Russian authorities to set up a three-mile-long dam at the northern end of the Black Sea in an effort to save fisheries imperiled by the influx of salt water.

The proposed structure would separate the Sea of Azov, a shallow body of water once rich in fish, from the saltier main body of the Black Sea.

The Azov Sea fisheries were once a major source of fish for the people of the Soviet Union. But in recent years they have fallen off disastrously because of an ecological chain reaction brought on by the use of river water for industry and irrigation.

Economic development of the thickly populated areas near the Sea of Azov has caused considerable drainoff of water from the Don and

Kuban rivers, two key estuaries to the sea.

The loss of fresh water has brought an influx of the saltier water from the Black Sea into the Sea of Azov, destroying fish that had been accustomed to a lower salt content.

The dam across Kerch Strait would be designed to keep the waters of the Black Sea from entering the Sea of Azov and hopefully restore the smaller body of water to its original saline content.

Soviet engineers are making a survey of the area. They envisage a dam across the strait between the northeastern tip of the Crimean Peninsula and a narrow tongue of land, the Chushka Sandspit on the Caucasus side of the strait.

The project would involve the building of a dike nearly one mile long on the Caucasus side of the strait and an adjoining two-mile regulating dam with shipping

locks and floodgates on the Crimean side.

According to preliminary estimates, the dam would cost \$240 million and increase to \$360 million if the structure is to be used as a bridge, replacing a railroad ferry that crosses the strait just south of the dam site.

Before the ecological problems arose, the Sea of Azov yielded about 300,000 tons of fish a year, including sturgeon, carp and a type of pike perch known as zander.

After engineers had constructed reservoirs and irrigation works on the Don and Kuban rivers, the spawning places of fish in delta areas were laid dry and by 1960 the fish catch had been reduced by 50 per cent.

The ambitious project reflects a growing awareness by Soviet authorities of the negative impact of such industrial activities on the environment.

On the Right

There's a War in Vietnam; Why Not Bomb the Dikes

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Apparently to everyone's surprise, President Thieu has said that the future of South Vietnam depends on communists from the United States, most specifically a commitment to keep up the bombing until the economy and the war potential of North Vietnam are shattered. This has aroused the prediction of a Vietnam which is itself in a state of chaos. Those who have said that Vietnamization is a failure and bound to be a failure are surprised when Thieu goes half way towards seeing the same thing.

Thieu is defined as: we don't need any more American troops, but we do

continue to need American material and American airpower. Let the critics of Thieu recommend simply that we refuse to make the commitment. But they



Buckley

should not feign surprise that we are being asked to make the commitment — after all it is nothing more than an extension of commitments we have made for ten years. And, also, they shouldn't be surprised at President Thieu's asking for the commitments. It is a quite normal thing for a country being overrun by another country to ask for help.

Deny Bombing

On the matter of the bombing itself, we are suddenly engaged in a great national debate over whether we have been bombing the so-called dikes in North Vietnam. The State Department and the Pentagon, and now bomber pilots from our fleet in the Tonkin Bay, have assured interrogators that in fact we are not bombing the dikes. But these protestations are met with mounting skepticism. Meanwhile everybody in the world has gone bravely out to North Vietnam to discover why then we are bombing the dikes. Jane Fonda went, thinking to represent the Dike Liberation Front, only to find that the world was talking about something else. The North Vietnamese, of course, have insisted that the dikes are, many of them, destroyed.

One notices — actually, it is worse than that: one doesn't notice — that the argument,

as it is posed, has the effect of crystallizing a national commitment against bombing the dikes. What I want to know is: why haven't we bombed the dikes? That's what some of us wondered for years when the issue was closing the harbor at Haiphong, which they got around to doing last spring — without precipitating a world war, to the dismay of Ono Pame and others.

It seems preposterous to need to recall the salient datum in the Indo-Chinese situation, but it is slipping from the memory that what is going on now is an invasion of South Vietnam by North Vietnam by tanks, infantry, armor, and aircraft, terrorism, mass executions, and sabotage. There is no doubt that the North Vietnamese Government is a totalitarian affair, engaged in conscripting the entire country behind its grisly purpose. And there is no reason to doubt the innocence of the peasants the successful cultivation of whose land requires the painfully-constructed dike system.

We'd Feed Enemy

But this is a war. Wars should be fought as humanely as they can be fought, but we ought to know from the experience of the last seven years that it is hardly humane to drag out a war so that people get killed and inconvenienced not over a period of months but a period of years. We can agree that there is no obvious military purpose served by killing civilians in the fashion of Dresden or Hiroshima. But a very obvious purpose is served in bombing the dikes and pitching North Vietnamese into desperate agricultural condition far less easy to cope with now that the harbor is finally blockaded.

Obviously the United States would stand by with

Wisconsin Report

'Assessments' of State Agencies by Students Questioned

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — There has been a tendency to regard as an amusing sidelight during summer doldrums in the statehouse the quarrel



Wyngaard

between the Department of Justice and the executive department about the investigative work of one of Gov. Lucey's summer interns.

The young man who was no doubt discontinued to himself published in bold headlines as a member of a corps of the governor's student political helpers, designated to make "assessments," in his word, of the performance of the professional civil servants.

When he wrote a mildly critical report about a major agency, intended for the governor's eyes only, and it was made public, there were more red faces than at any time since Father Groppi took over the state assembly chamber a couple of years ago.

Like much of the absurd in politics, however, the episode may contain some lessons and values best posed in questions.

Agents of Executive

What is the value and more particularly the justification, in accrediting a group of anonymous students as agents of the executive office to examine with untrained eyes and minds the operations of the professional managers of state service programs under the pretentious guise of "assessment?"

Whatever value is put upon the credibility of such judgments by college students, or even a group of adult electricians, merchants or educators, is there any validity in their claim that their reports, commissioned by authority of the governor and financed through tax funds, can be arbitrarily labeled as confidential?

When such documents nevertheless become public property, as they usually do, and they suggest misteasance or even malfeasance on the part of ranking career men in

state agencies who have worked with unsullied reputations, what is their recourse?

The acid report on the Motor Vehicle Department which flatly asserted that the agency is indifferent to the consumer interest and came close to accusing its top men of deliberately preferential treatment of the automotive interest was leaked, as the politicians say and inevitably was reported by the public press.

Accusation Made

Whereupon the anxious author of the document complained that the intended confidentiality had been violated, the university professor who was chosen by the governor to supervise the summer student "assessors" accused the Department of Justice man who made the report public as "perfidious" and the victims of the gratuitous indictment squirmed in discomfort.

The young author of the incident, it may be supposed, won't be so careless again as to make his conclusions available to officials who are as interested in embarrassing the governor as the governor is interested in digging up materials that may be helpful to him in a political way.

The young man is not altogether naive. Indeed, he appears to have a certain sophistication about politics, as his candid reporting style in the troublesome document showed. At intervals he paused to offer what was labeled as "political counsel," as he composed his conclusion.

Statehouse reporters, in the fashion of their kind everywhere, have likened the Lucey "summer assessment" project of chosen student "deputies to Walter's Raiders," for their part on a job red.

Both Neider and his organization have become institutions in Washington because they make serious, careful studies of public problems and government performance and document them. It is not paid from public funds. They are not on public payrolls. They are trained and adult researchers. Their credibility was not gained easily. It came only after continuing demonstration.

Sending an anonymous crew of young students under the sponsorship of participants to challenge and denigrate well-learned and professional public officials with the protection of anonymity is obviously a different matter, based on other motivation.

Potential Problems Are Spotted Early

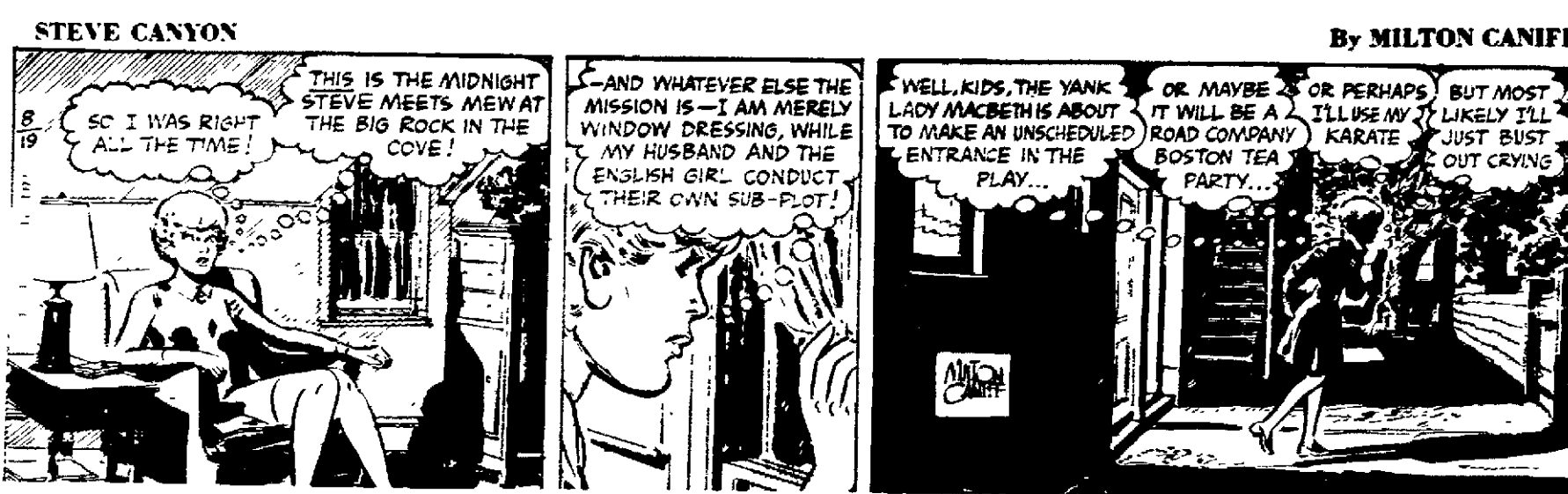
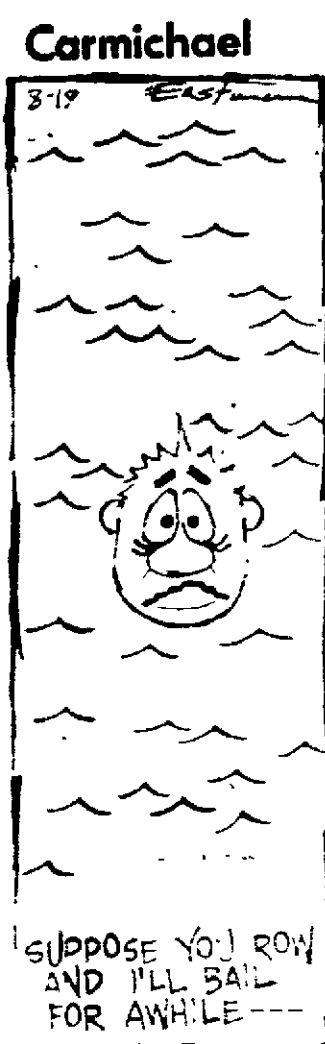
NEW YORK (AP) — Project Health, the new program which seeks to help the nation's health care system, is being set up to recognize and avoid potential, serious health problems early in the process, officials here said.

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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin





Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Israeli port
5. Townsman of yore
8. "Mess"
9. Moorish drum
13. Make haste
14. California city
15. Rub the wrong way
16. Salt (Fr.)
17. Morse code sound
18. Window embellishment
20. Infant
21. Greek letter
22. Rebel
23. Famous name in the theater
25. Baiting feat
26. Russian city
27. Pal (Brit.)
28. Yap
29. "Child's Play" playwright, Robert
32. Arab garment
33. Sign a pact
34. Game for tykes
35. Fisherman's hope
37. Spiral
38. Adage

DOWN

1. Corrosive
2. Burn (var.)
3. Traditional lullaby (hyph. wd.)
4. Merino's mother
5. Judge's chamber
6. European country
7. Youngster
10. Tale for toddlers (2 wds.)
11. Melodious
12. More recent
16. Wanes, as the sun
19. Rind
22. Church court
23. Golfer Ben and family
24. Asian peninsula
25. Listen! (2 wds.)
27. School for horsemanship
29. Winnie-the-Pooh's creator
30. "The Mutiny"
31. Eyed amorously
36. Tyke's dinner garb
37. Uncouth fellow

Yesterday's Answer

16. Wanes, as the sun

19. Rind

22. Church court

23. Golfer Ben and family

24. Asian peninsula

25. Listen! (2 wds.)

27. School for horsemanship

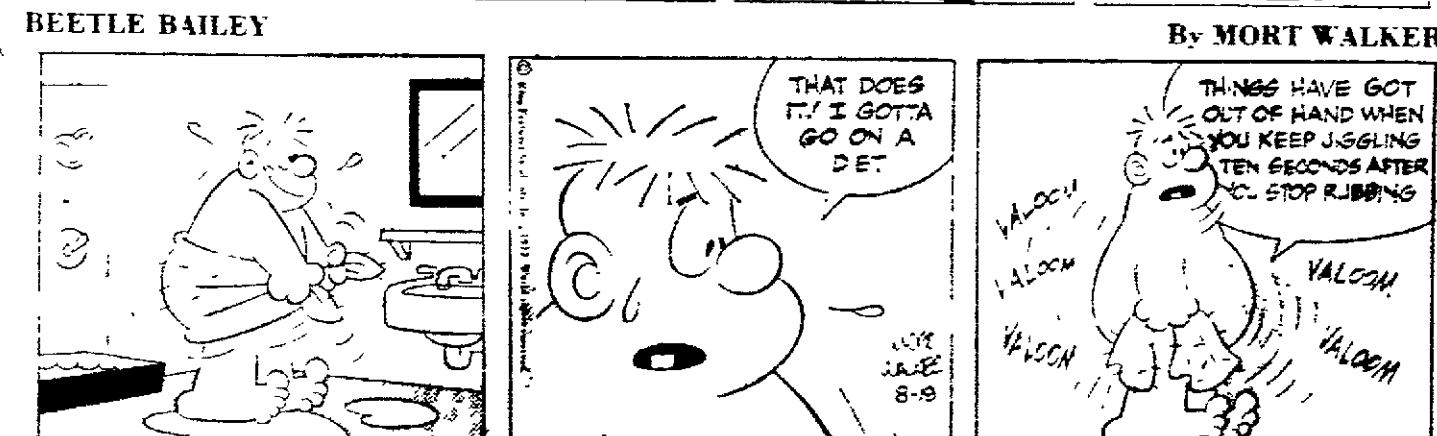
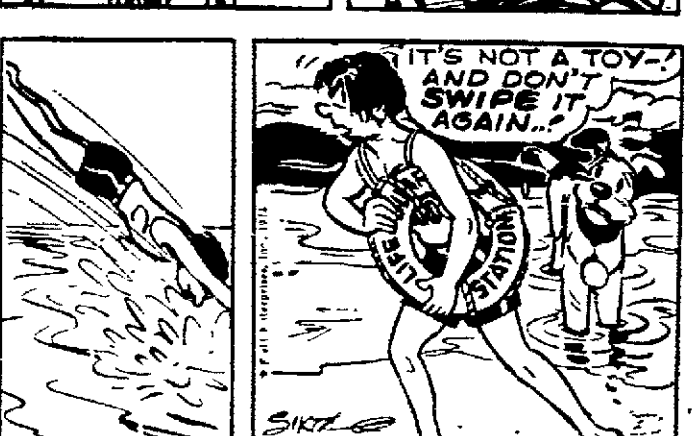
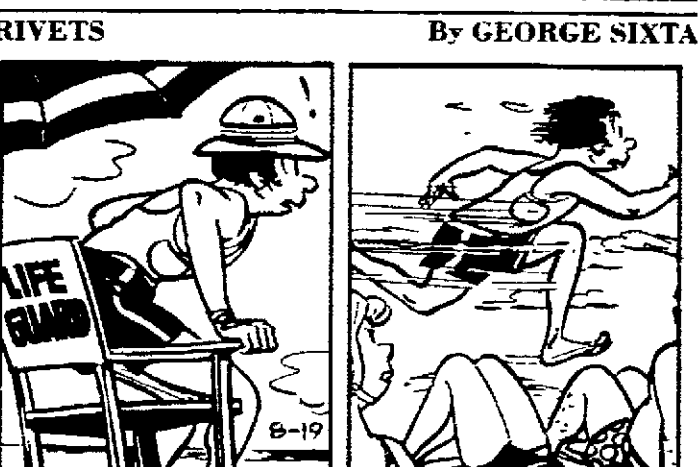
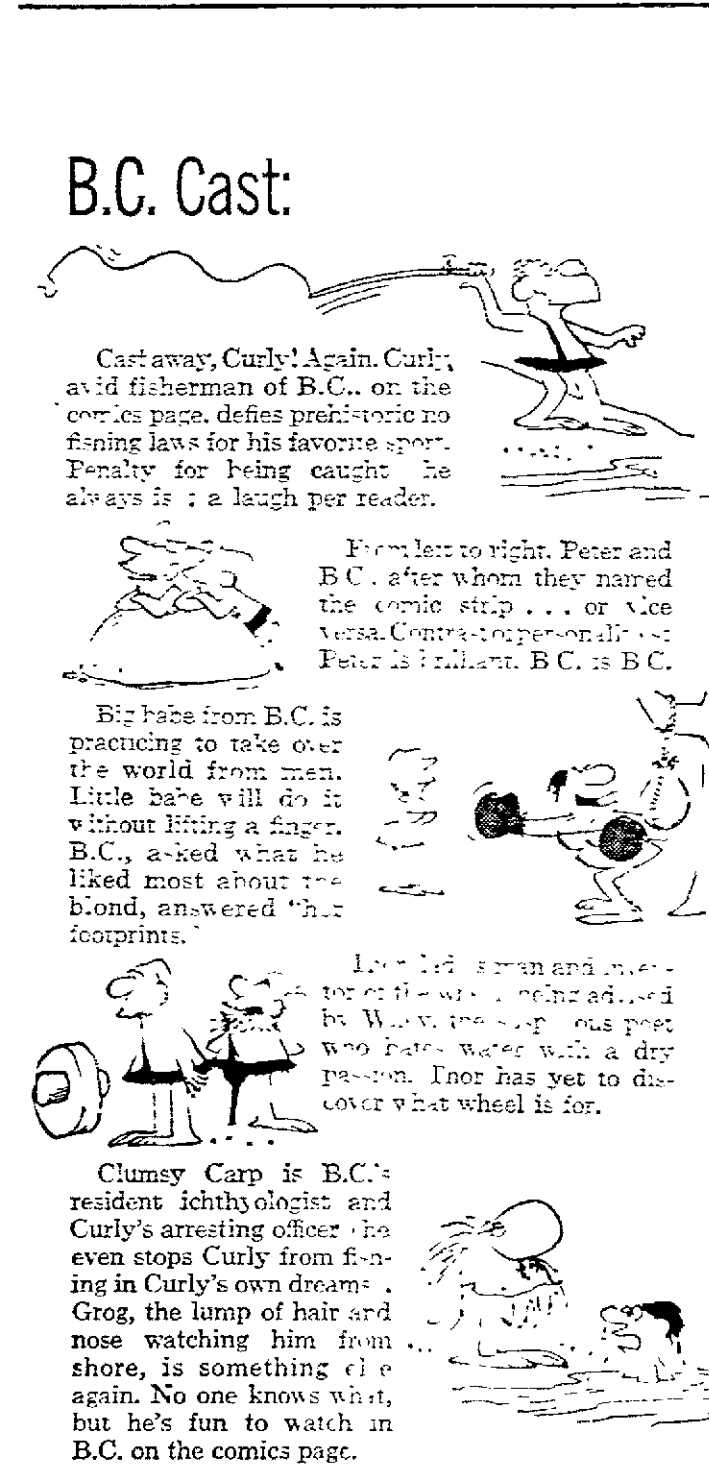
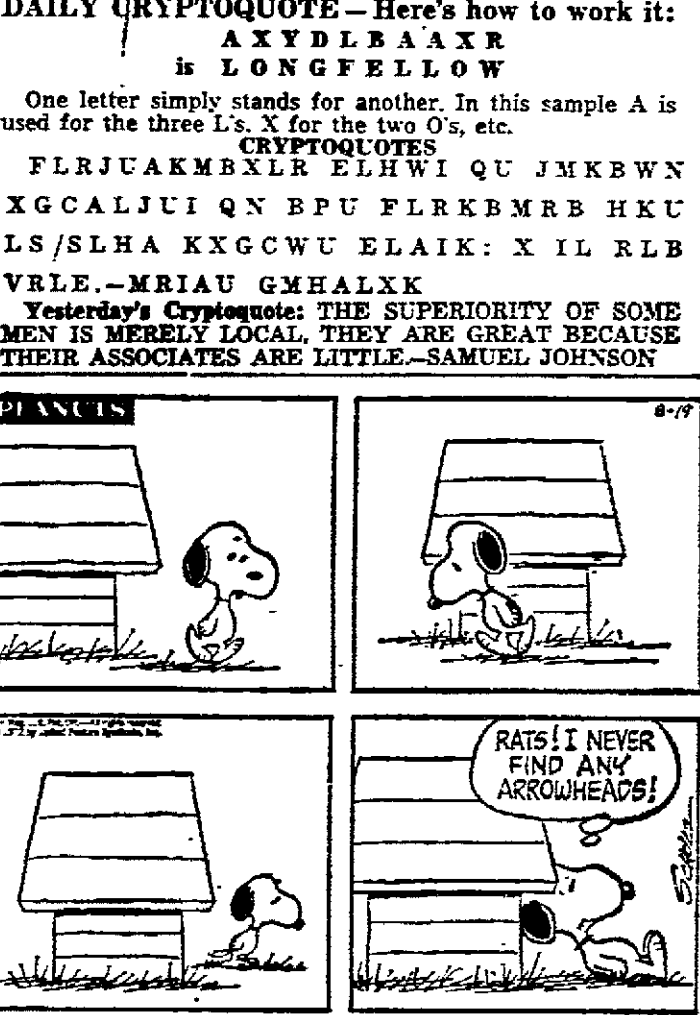
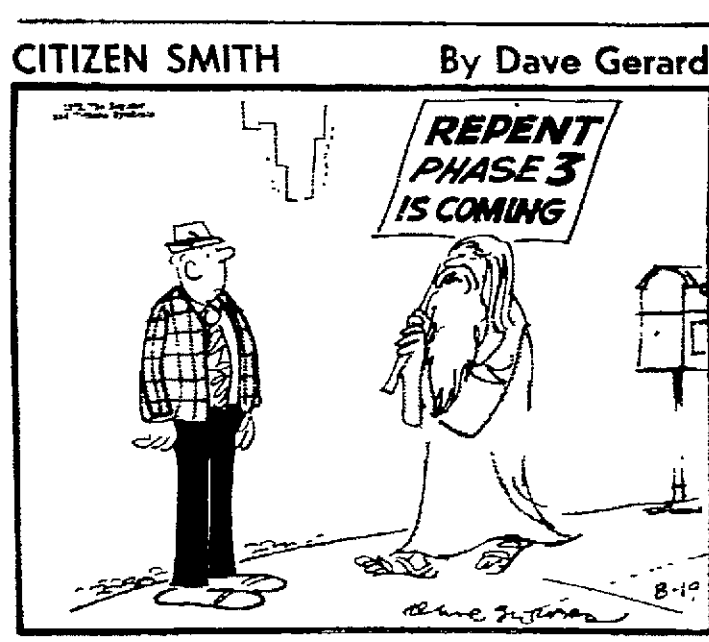
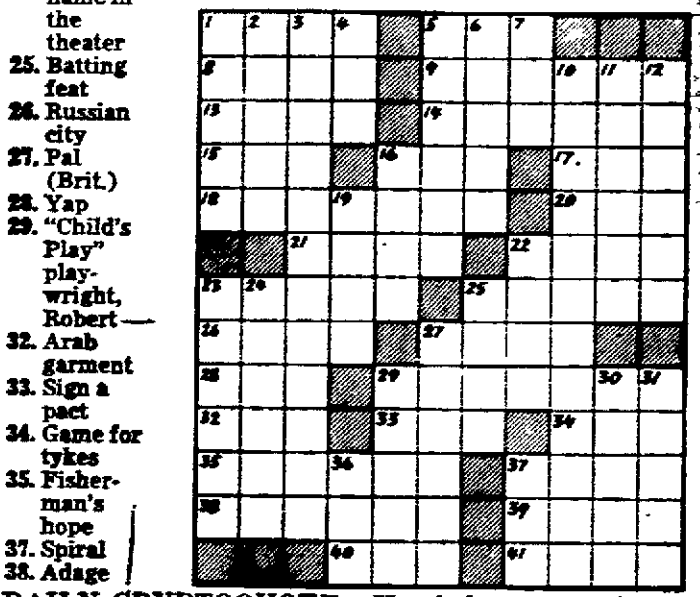
29. Winnie-the-Pooh's creator

30. "The Mutiny"

31. Eyed amorously

36. Tyke's dinner garb

37. Uncouth fellow





Sparse, Drenched Crowd Delighted With George Kirby

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — George Kirby proved to a token grandstand audience of about 150 at the county fair Friday night that even thundershowers, lightning the wheels trying to get it out of and hail can be funny — if you look at it that way.

"Ain't this something," the entertainer and impressionist began. "Thing's been happening to me the last six months — I lost and ain't got a map. Ain't can't even dream right. I'd be the first black on the moon and then find out that Lincoln lost the election up there."

With that, any misgivings folks might have had while waiting the two hours and 15 minutes for the start of the Kirby Show were erased.

Hippies, Kirby spoofed. "Look like Tarzan, talk like Jane, and smell like Cheetah."

Just then, the rain, which reduced itself to a soaking drizzle for a time, became a full-

fledged downpour and a stage hand ran up to Kirby, draping him in a raincoat.

Kirby turned his attention to an auto west of the stage, which a driver was feverishly spinning the wheels trying to get it out of the mud on the track.

"Would you listen to that guy — what's he trying to do? Vroommm. Gad, maybe he'll begin. 'Thing's been happening run out of gas. Or, maybe he's to the last six months — I lost and ain't got a map. Ain't can't even dream right. I'd be the first black on the moon and then find out that Lincoln lost the election up there."

Kirby then kept the crowd in stitches with his imitations of folks much have had while waiting the two hours and 15 minutes for the start of the Kirby Show were erased.

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Fair secretary-manager, Robert Misky, announced over the public address system prior to the start of the delayed show that fair goers could trade in their tickets for tonight's feature, "Man-The Daredevil Show." The show scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will feature of his performance by singing Jerry Murad's "Harmonics" an old Nat King Cole standard, and several other acts.

The showers, which turned the race track's dirt surface into a muddy mess, menaced the start of harness races scheduled for 1 p.m. today.

Misky said fair attendance has been down this year, and blamed it on the hot, humid weather and persistent threat of rain.

Their performance was entertaining despite some difficulty with water-logged microphones.

Courts

A 31-year-old Appleton man was found guilty on six counts of cashing worthless checks totaling \$813, when he appeared before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

William L. Betz, 329 W. Northland Ave., pleaded guilty to the charges, changing a plea of not guilty, which he had entered in a July 14 court appearance.

The checks varied in amounts of \$65 to \$198, and were cashed at various Appleton stores between March 27 and April 17.

Also read into the record were six other worthless checks totaling \$828, and cashed between March 17 and April 12 at stores in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Green Bay.

Betz' attorney told the court that restitution has been made on all 12 worthless checks.

Van Susteren ordered a pre-sentence investigation, continuing the case to Sept. 22. Bond was kept at \$500.

A 22-year-old rural Oneida man was found guilty Friday of battery to a police officer in an incident near Oneida on June 18.

Cyril L. Christjohn, route 1, Oneida, appeared for trial before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse, who ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Outagamie County police charged that Christjohn struck a county officer who was investigating possible drunken driving after an incident near the village.

Christjohn reportedly was in a car with his brother and sister when the vehicle went off the roadway and into a ditch.

Christjohn previously appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on June 30, when the case was bound over to Circuit Court.

An additional charge of bail jumping against Randolph is pending.

Randolph was recently extradited from Boise, Idaho, where he was located by police.

Randolph had failed to make appearances in Circuit Court on May 20 and June 21, 1971. Extradition proceedings were initiated in late October.

Randolph pleaded not guilty to the charges in his last court appearance before Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell April 16, 1971. He had been bound over to Circuit Court following a preliminary examination in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 before Judge Nick F. Schaefer on April 6, 1971.

Randolph was charged with taking two cash boxes, a carton of cigarettes and a small suitcase containing about 20 tapes from Erv's Standard Service Station, Shiocton, the evening of March 28, 1971.

County police found a window removed in the garage section of the station, along with a 17 inch pry bar and some of the cigarettes. Change from the cash boxes was found scattered in nearby snow banks.

Glen Bigford, 36, 2561 Belaire Drive, was fined \$50 and costs Friday after he was found guilty of shoplifting a bottle of brandy valued at \$4.99 from K mart Aug. 9.

Bigford appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Branch 2, where he pleaded guilty to the charge.

Winnebago County sheriff's officers said the mishap occurred when the southbound Gore car was about to pass the tractor, also southbound.

Damages to the tractor were estimated at about \$900 and the car received damages amounting to about \$800. Neither driver was injured.

In June of this year Sarres waived the youth from his court to adult court where he paid a \$89 plus costs fine for shoplifting.

Wednesday, in hearings at Oshkosh, Sarres waived a 17-year-old Neenah youth to adult court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. The alleged incident took place on April 24, at 1:35 a.m. in Neenah.

Neenah authorities said they found the 16-year-old youth in a field at 12:48 a.m. on Aug. 14. At the time the youth was also in the possession of fermented malt beverages. Both offenses, the curfew violation, and the possession charge, violated rules Sarres had imposed previously when the youth had appeared before him.

The youth was placed in detention after being picked up and held there until Thursday morning. Sarres reluctantly released him from detention in the custody of his mother.

Control Doubtful Citing the past record of the

Neenah youth who was charged with being a party to the theft and with two rules violations.

"He'll unbook himself," Sarres shot back, adding that the longer the delay in getting the case heard, the more time the youth will have to get himself in further trouble.

"Lawyers are always crying about expediting justice and now he's delaying it," Sarres continued. "If he doesn't have time to take care of this, then he shouldn't have taken the case."

Aug. 31 was then set down for the next hearing and the youth, who has not entered a plea, was released to his mother.

Past in Court In the past, the youth has

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TWIN CITY news

Saturday, August 19, 1972

The Post-Crescent A 8

Neenah Mayor Calls Special Council Session

NEENAH — Mayor Roman V. take longer than Sept. 1, when Huser Friday called a special City Council session for 7 p.m. implementation.

Monday primarily to discuss the labor contract with the Police Department which has been ruled in excess of the Phase II wage and price guidelines.

The contract provision calling for a shorter work week is scheduled to go into effect on Sept. 1, but the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has ruled that the drop from a 40 to a 37½ hour work week is in violation of the 55 per cent guidelines.

Although both the city and Neenah Professional Police-men's Association plan to file for an exception, the documents must be processed through the IRS and Federal Pay Board, a procedure which is expected to

This week, the city council called for the informal meeting to solve an impasse which has developed over the handling of long-range sewer assessments.

Ald. Robert Troyer, first ward, is at odds with the Public Works Department on how the costs should be assigned to property which is not in the city.

The concept is to build sewers which will serve areas larger than the present city limits, but the disagreement is how the costs should be assigned.

Another item scheduled for discussion is a language change in the city's contract with the Bergstrom Paper Co. on filling in the southern end of Little Lake Butte des Morts.

Firearm Charge Dismissed by Judge Sitter

NEENAH — A charge of reckless use of a firearm against a 73-year-old Menasha man, Hugo Pawer, 733 Second St., was dismissed this week in Winnebago County Court Branch 3.

Pawer's attorney, Ray Fink, requested the dismissal and the District Attorney's office, represented by Thomas Nesbitt, agreed.

Fink had contended that the affidavits used as the basis of the complaint against his client were questionable because they had been taken from several children, aged 8 through 12.

Fink attacked the credibility of their statements in which Pawer was alleged to have pointed a rifle at the children as they walked home from school.

With the strength of a search warrant, Pawer's home was searched for the weapon but it was not found.

The affidavits alleged Pawer had pointed the rifle at the children several times during a several month period. The case originally reached the court back in March but several motions for dismissal delayed disposition until this week.

Menasha Man Pays \$100 on Disorderly

NEENASHA — A 21-year-old man, Maurice E. Bolewski, 620 1/2 Second St., was fined \$100 on a charge of disorderly conduct this week, Neenah and Outagamie counties with the Menasha Police Department.

Bolewski was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge which 1,000 more July 24 after an incident at 2 when a month ago, and up from 700 from a year ago.

Also pending a citation on a disorderly conduct charge was Josephine V. Schumann, 23, 229 E. Franklin St., Neenah. She paid \$80.50 for an incident which occurred on July 8 at 131 Main St.

Two people paid \$49 on traffic charges. Donald L. Barker, 26, paid \$49 on a charge of driving on a 200½ Main St., Neenah, was either Wednesday or Thursday cited on July 29, for failure to yield on Third St. and Carl L. Tofeldt, 22, Gardner, Mass., taken, but the front door of the cited for a failure to yield from home had been open for a stop sign on June 25 on Appleton Street.

Valley Paychecks Seventh in State

There are six other areas in the state where industrial workers are earning more than the Fox River Valley, but the local well above the \$155 of a year paychecks remain above the state average.

According to the Wisconsin Work Force, a publication of the Wisconsin Department of Industrial, Labor and Human Relations, the Fox Valley workers are earning \$169.31 a week. This is an increase of about \$15 from a year ago, but the paycheck dropped off by about \$4 from June to July.

Neenah is leading, Madison is second at \$163.75 and Milwaukee, including Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Waukesha and Washington counties, is third at \$162.43. Fourth is Janesville with \$174.31. In the fifth spot is Racine at \$174.58, and Fond du Lac is sixth at \$172.53. Then comes the Appleton-Oshkosh statistical area.

Of the 12 reporting districts, La Crosse is last with an average weekly paycheck of \$137.14 for a 40½ hour work week.

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A Couple negotiates a concrete tightrope to keep out of the water which drenched the Winnebago County Fairgrounds in Oshkosh Friday night.

Despite the thundershowers, midway attractions remained open and George Kirby played to a slim audience of 150 persons in a show which was delayed for two hours by the storm. Kirby's show was preceded by selections from "Jesus Christ, Super Star" by "The Movement." (Post-Crescent Photos)

Ald. Robert Troyer, first ward, is at odds with the Public Works Department on how the costs should be assigned to property which is not in the city.

The concept is to build sewers which will serve areas larger than the present city limits, but the disagreement is how the costs should be assigned.

Another item scheduled for discussion is a language change in the city's contract with the Bergstrom Paper Co. on filling in the southern end of Little Lake Butte des Morts.

The affidavits alleged Pawer had pointed the rifle at the children several times during a several month period. The case originally reached the court back in March but several motions for dismissal delayed disposition until this week.

Menasha Man Pays \$100 on Disorderly

NEENASHA — A 21-year-old man, Maurice E. Bolewski, 620 1/2 Second St., was fined \$100 on a charge of disorderly conduct this week, Neenah and Outagamie counties with the Menasha Police Department.

Bolewski was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge which 1,000 more July 24 after an incident at 2 when a month ago, and up from 700 from a year ago.

Also pending a citation on a disorderly conduct charge was Josephine V. Schumann, 23, 229 E. Franklin St., Neenah. She paid \$80.50 for an incident which occurred on July 8 at 131 Main St.

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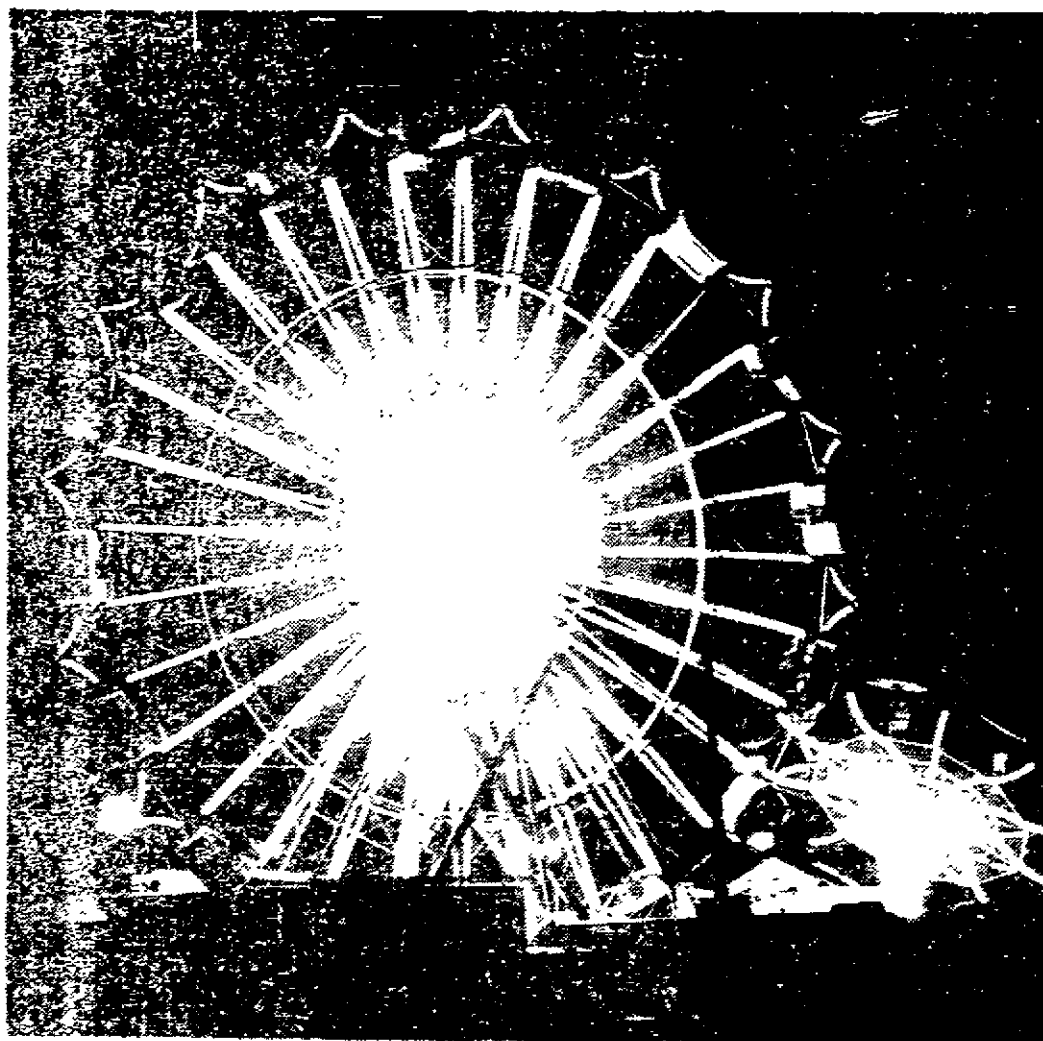
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Youth Will Walk

BY MALCOLM MCINTYRE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — A 14-year-old boy who won't be riding any more bikes for a while. At least not as long as he obeys the rules imposed by Judge James G. Sarres Thursday after the youth admitted taking a bicycle from the Lakewood Lanes on Aug. 8.

In the youth does ride a bicycle he will be in violation of the rules and authorities will be able to pick him up and place him in detention until the judge orders him released.

Sarres also found him delinquent and placed him under the supervision of the Winnebago County Department of Health and Social Services for a period of one year. In addition, the boy is grounded for 60 days and he is not to ride any bicycle during that period.

In imposing the grounding rules the judge told the boy's mother that he must be in the house each night by 6 p.m. not in the yard.

The only exception to the grounding rules will be if the boy is with his mother, his plea from innocent to guilty father, or both. Although not a case heard, the more time the youth will have to get himself in further trouble.

"Lawyers are always crying about expediting justice and now he's delaying it," Sarres continued. "If he doesn't have time to take care of this, then he shouldn't have taken the case."

Aug. 31 was then set down for the next hearing and the youth, who has not entered a plea, was released to his mother.

Past in Court In the past, the youth has

Neenah authorities said they found the 16-year-old youth in a field at 12:48 a.m. on Aug. 14. At the time the youth was also in the possession of fermented malt beverages. Both offenses, the curfew violation, and the possession charge, violated rules Sarres had imposed previously when the youth had appeared before him.

The youth was placed in detention after being picked up and held there until Thursday morning. Sarres reluctantly released him from detention in the custody of his mother.

Control Doubtful Citing the past record of the

Neenah youth who was charged with being a party to the theft and with two rules violations.

"He'll unbook himself," Sarres shot back, adding that the longer the delay in getting the case heard, the more time the youth will have to get himself in further trouble.

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